

Conrad F. Bettenhausen Passes Away in 78th Year

**HEAD OF WIDELY
KNOWN FAMILY
BURIED IN T. P.****CAME TO U. S. IN 1894;
ACTIVE UNTIL YEAR AGO.**

Conrad F. Bettenhausen, 78, who died last Saturday night, August 16, at 11 o'clock in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, was buried in Tinley Park Memorial cemetery, Tuesday afternoon following a 2 o'clock funeral service in Hirsch's funeral chapel, Tinley Park, with the Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor of Tinley Park Zion Lutheran church, officiating.

Active throughout his life until about a year ago, when his health began to fail, Mr. Bettenhausen was seized with a fainting spell on Thursday, August 7, and was taken to the hospital in Blue Island. His condition was recognized as serious, and he was unable to regain the strength that had carried him through many years.

Mr. Bettenhausen was born in 1869 in Koenswald in Germany. In 1894 he married Margaret Andres and in the same year came to the United States to start out his future. Shortly after arriving in Tinley Park, he settled in Frankfort township, about half way between Tinley Park and Mokena. Here five sons were born, of whom four survive. Here, too, his wife died in 1921. In 1925 he was again married, to Miss Anna Ackerman, also of Koenswald, Germany. She survives.

In the 1920s Mr. Bettenhausen shifted responsibility for the large farm to his son John, but continued to be active in assisting until his health failed last year. In the same year, 1924, he participated in organizing a building corporation with his sons Henry, Emil, and August, and with Justice Schaffer. Disbanded 10 years later, the business was converted into the business now operated by Henry Bettenhausen known as the Bettenhausen Hardware store in Tinley Park. From that time on he rendered assistance on the farm and in the store, maintaining the activity which had characterized his life.

Survivors in addition to the widow, are Henry Bettenhausen, Emil Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, John Bettenhausen, on the farm, and August Bettenhausen, employed by International Harvester company, Chicago, sons, and by 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jury Says Shooting Death Was Accident

A coroner's jury last week called the death of Donald Brown, Oak Forest, accidental, and Robert Wilson, Sr., who fired the shot that resulted in the death, was dismissed by police.

The shooting occurred early Sunday morning, August 3, when it was alleged, the Wilson tavern in Oak Forest was visited by a group of Midlothian men who sought to compel Wilson to serve drinks. In an attempt to frighten the men, the tavern owner grabbed a revolver and accidentally discharged it, the bullet striking Brown, who died some hours afterward. The two men were friends.

Radio Entertainers To Be At 4-H Show

Announcement has been made by Charlie Hollwedel of Saenger hall and grove, where next week's 4-H fair and exhibit will be held, that The Martins from Kankakee have been secured for the show and will be on the program the second day of the fair.

The Martins are noted radio performers and are expected to attract many in this section, where they are well known.

N. Lenox Firemen To Have Picnic

New Lenox Volunteer fire department has announced plans for a Labor Day picnic, beginning at noon, The place: Schmuhl's grove. The announcement states that an interesting program has been arranged, with activities scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening.

COMPLETES TEST

Dorothy's Oakland Star 61829, a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by George Beutel, Mokena, recently completed a 297 day lactation record on herd test of 10,517.4 pounds of milk, 405.10 pounds of fat, on twice-a-day milking, according to an announcement by the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association in Beloit, Wis. This record was made as a nine-year-old.

Auxiliary Party

The Women's Auxiliary of William Martin post V. F. W. will sponsor a party at Hatch hall Saturday evening, August 23, with games of various kinds.

made 2, this trio driving in all 7 runs, Western Springs got 10 hits off Ludwig, but in the pinch he threw his strikeout ball past the batters 14 times. Ditka pitched for the Springs and got 7 strikeouts to his credit. He also hit safely 4 times, getting 2 singles, a double, and a home run. Up to date Orland has won 8, lost 10, and 1 tie.

4-H Capital Prizes Set by Committee Homecoming Prizes Are Planned

**CLOWNS WILL APPEAR
TO ENTERTAIN CROWDS****3 TOP WINNERS TO GET
TOTAL \$90 EXTRA MONEY**

Mokena's 3-Day Show To Have New Features

Applications for the parade to be held for Mokena's homecoming next month have been coming in from Orland and Tinley Park, New Lenox, Frankfort, Manhattan, and other places, according to a statement this week from the committee in charge.

A number of prizes have been set up, it was stated, for the most attractively decorated cars or floats, and the committee believes, judging from the number of inquiries and applications, that the long parade of last year will be eclipsed this year.

An additional attraction this year will be clowns to entertain the watchers along sidewalks and streets. While the names of the clowns have not been announced, it is understood that they rank high as entertainers, and it is said that one of the clowns will have feet so long that it is unbelievable.

Amateurs have also shown increasing interest, and the committee states its conviction that the amateurs alone would make a sizeable show. There is still room for amateurs, the committee said, and with at least 10 prizes the competition in the company of amateurs is expected to be keen.

The Conservatory of Music in Joliet will supply a substantial volume of entertainment, with music, tap dancing, and other artistic renditions.

The homecoming is scheduled for three days, beginning Friday and running through until Sunday, September 19 to 21.

The gigantic parade is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, September 21, at 3 o'clock, according to Police Magistrate Rene Guindon, chairman of the parade committee.

A. C. Geuther Farm Is Field Day Spot

Will county pasture field day will be held on the A. C. Geuther farm near Frankfort September 5, according to an announcement this week. The pasture is approximately one mile north of Frankfort on Illinois route 45. Assisting Chairman Fred Wilhelm on the general steering committee are Howard Klett, of Joliet, chairman of the Will county soil conservation district, Harry Swanzey, Joliet, representing the Joliet chamber of commerce agriculture industry committee, and Art Kelly, district soil conservationist.

This pasture day is being sponsored jointly by the University of Illinois, college of agriculture, extension service, and the Will county Farm Bureau and is expected to attract hundreds of farmers from this part of Illinois. It is one of a series of seven such meetings being held in various parts of the state.

Machinery dealers are cooperating wholeheartedly and will supply various kinds of machinery needed for a complete permanent pasture improvement program. The all-day program will get under way at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A feature of interest to all farm people will be a demonstration on weed killing.

Plenty of parking space will be available for the big crowd expected to attend, it is stated.

Christening Present Is Aged Keepsake

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doctor was baptized at the Mokena Methodist church by the Rev. James S. Lilley, pastor, Sunday, August 17. She was named Beth Lowe Doctor. Sponsors were Mrs. Ray Doctor and Mrs. William Lowe. The dinner for the Lowe and Doctor families was held at the home of William Lowe. Beth received many gifts, one a letter and locket from her great-grandfather, Charlie Doctor. This was the letter:

"To Beth Lowe Doctor, from great-grandpa Charlie Doctor: The pictures in this locket were taken about 65 years ago of great-grandpa and great-grandma, Mary Tilsy Doctor. Great-grandpa is 83 years old and great-grandma would be 83 the 25th of November. She passed away on the 4th of November, 1937. The pin attached to the locket belonged to your great-aunt Esther B. Doctor, my daughter, born July 21, 1892, and passed on July 5, 1924. I am giving this to you on August 17, 1947, the day you are christened. This little thing I give to thee does not seem much to me, but it is a reminder of the Doctor family tree. God bless you, Beth. Great grandpa Charles Doctor."

Orland High Gets Credit Certificate

Orland Park community high school has received from the State of Illinois the annual certificate of recognition issued to high schools meeting requirements of the state educational authority.

This is a confirmation of the fact that Orland high school is an accredited institution. This fact, of course, has been generally known, and it is also generally known that the Orland school is one of the best small-community schools in the country.

The school draws students from a substantial area, including Mokena and Palos Park, and other sections. Its gymnasium is large and the general facilities are recognized as on a par with many schools in larger communities.

The certificate of recognition as an accredited educational institution reads as follows:

"This certifies that the Orland Park community high school located at Orland Park, Illinois, is an officially recognized four years high school in the meaning and interpretation of the law. This certificate of recognition is issued annually to those schools which maintain the criteria and standards prescribed by the superintendent of public instruction of the State of Illinois for recognized high schools."

The certificate was signed by Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction, and Nobel J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools.

Mingers Win Champ Label at State Fair

The Illinois championship in the national chicken-of-tomorrow competition was awarded last week at the state fair in Springfield to the joint entry of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger of Frankfort and Corn Belt Hatcheries of Joliet. It was announced by Dr. Cliff Carpenter, chairman of the state committee and president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, white rocks.

Opens Home to Aid Club Philanthropy

On the afternoon of Thursday, August 28, Mrs. George Hellmuth will turn over her home at 90th avenue near 121st street to the ways and means committee of the Palos Park Woman's club, so that this committee may raise funds for the club's philanthropic work.

At 1 p. m. the committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joel L. Collins, will serve a luncheon, and then will provide an afternoon of recreation for club members and guests that will include swimming in the Hellmuth's pool, tennis, horseshoes, croquet, darts, and card games.

Members of the ways and means committee who will supervise the games are Mrs. Fred Dunlap, Mrs. Martin Olsen, Mrs. Arthur Wesley, Mrs. Thomas Hammer, Mrs. L. V. Shannon, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Emmett Gordon, Mrs. Harry Shultz, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Roy Howard, Mrs. Eric Sporre, Mrs. Ben Menard, Mrs. Charles Cresap, Mrs. C. C. Lyon, and Mrs. Charles Frary.

Marti's Buy Bull
Marti Bros. of Mokena recently bought Swiss Heighs Mohawk 82775, a Brown Swiss bull, from John Erickson & Son of Newsrak.

DATE OF PUBLICATION CHANGES NEXT WEEK

Beginning with next week, the date of publication of all The Semmler Newspapers will be changed from Friday to Thursday.

Since the founding of The Semmler Newspapers with the publication of the first issue of The News-Bulletin in Mokena, Will County, by William Semmler, all the newspapers have been issued as of Friday of each week.

The change is made for the purpose of providing better shopping time for readers and for the purpose of giving to merchants and other advertisers the fuller distribution of their advertising.

For some time The Semmler Newspapers have been urging that the new

BASEBALL SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Class "A"
GAMES SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
Mt. Greenwood 9, Tinley Park 11
(No others reported)
MT. GREENWOOD

	AB	R	H
Mullins, ss	5	1	3
Houde, 1b	5	0	1
Speedwell, p	5	3	2
Stuart, c	3	2	0
Hochberger, p	3	0	2
Erickson, cf	1	2	0
Peele, rf	4	0	0
D. Curry, lf	4	0	2
Hagberg, 2b	4	0	0
B. Curry, 3b	4	1	1

TOTALS 38 9 11

	AB	R	H
Anderson, cf	5	2	4
W. Wietzke, p	4	1	2
P. Wietzke, ss	5	1	1
Nasebandt, c	4	1	0
Boerner, 2b	5	3	2
Cummins, 3b	5	1	2
Bettenhausen, lf	3	0	1
Rick, rf	3	1	1
Marti, rf	3	0	1
Ganski, rf	3	0	0
Andres, 1b	2	1	0

TOTALS 40 11 14

Class "B"
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
Tinley Park 3, Worth 8
Box Score

	AB	R	H	E
Zimmerman, cf	5	1	2	0
Cupp, lf	2	1	0	0
Baer, 2b	3	0	0	0
Trevathan, 1st	3	1	0	0
Anfield, 3rd	3	1	2	0
Kuech, ss	1	0	0	1
Baptist, cf	2	1	0	0
Terrell, rf	0	1	0	0
Ficker, rf	1	0	0	0
Elmore, c	3	1	1	0
Swanson, p	2	1	1	0

TOTALS 21 8 7 1

	AB	R	H	E
Gapelton, 3rd	2	1	1	1
McEathran, ss-p	3	1	1	1
Freeman, rf, cf, ss	3	1	1	1
Poulin, c	3	0	0	0
MacCaulley, 1b	3	0	1	1
J. Frawley, 2nd	2	0	0	0
Owen, 2nd	1	0	0	0
D. Frawley, rf	2	0	0	0
Driscoll, cf	1	0	0	0
Dolmetch, lf	2	0	0	0
Campbell, p	3	0	1	0
Conway, rf	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 34 3 3 4

Game called account of darkness at the end of the 1st half of the sixth inning.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Tinley Park 7, Oak Lawn 3

	AB	R	H	E
Zimmerman, cf	5	0	0	1
Cupp, rf	4	0	2	0
Baer, 2b	0	0	0	0
Trevathan, c	5	0	0	1
Anfield, 3rd	0	1	1	3
Kuech, lf	4	2	3	0
Swanson, lf, p	1	0	1	0
Baptist, p, lf	5	1	3	0
Ficker, 1st	5	2	2	0
Fedak, ss	5	1	3	0

TOTALS 47 7 13 4

	AB	R	H	E
Walsh, 2nd	4	0	0	2
Crevelione, c	4	0	1	1
Morzyan, 1st	4	1	0	0
Engnell, 3rd	5	1	2	1
Walsh, ss	5	2	0	1
Dewitt, lf	5	3	2	0
Ualasko, cf	5	1	2	0
McLain, rf	3	0	0	0
Bergeson, rf	2	0	2	0

\$50 Grand Champion Award Authorized

Capital prizes have been set up for the South Cook 4-H fair and exceptional winnings have been made available, according to the committee in charge.

Grand champion prize has been set at \$50. This is in addition to the usual prizes prevailing at 4-H shows, which the committee felt was inadequate without more attractive prize possibilities.

An advantage exhibitors enjoy at the South Cook 4-H show in Tinley Park next week, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 26 and 27, is repeating "wins." This will permit winners in one class to compete in other classes, and by winning in two or more classes an exhibitor may win as much as \$18, as against the usual \$6 top for one class. Some prizes are lower, of course, depending upon the exhibit. Second and third and fourth placers also have the privilege of entering in the several classes set up, it was stated.

Another, the champion prize, will net the winner \$25, the committee states, while a reserve winner may capture the third of the large prizes, \$15. In setting up the capital prizes the committee felt that the 4-H boys and girls who have worked so hard to make the Tinley Park show the biggest event of its kind ever held in Cook county should have an incentive. The committee report stated that while 4-H exhibits are based upon the keen interest of the group in competitive showing, it was felt that enthusiasm would be greater if winners had something real to "grow" about.

The program gets underway at Saenger hall and grove next Tuesday morning at 11 a'clock, with judging of cattle, hogs, and other exhibits.

While there have been several additions to the entertainment phase of the two-day 4-H fair program, the schedule of events are as outlined in the following official program:

Tuesday, August 26

11 a. m.—Judging 4-H calves, hogs, vegetables, G. Tupper Swan, judge.
12 Noon—Picnic lunch in grove (Hamburger stand will be on grounds).
3:30 p. m.—Tractor maintenance demonstration by 4-H club members.
4 p. m.—4-H ball game.

7:30 p. m.—At Ball stand in park—Folk dance by South Cook Rural Youth; cow boy songs by Jack Birmingham; radio entertainers; old-fashioned revue, by Gay Nineties Girls, Barber Shop Quartet, and others.

Wednesday, August 27

10:30 a. m.—Championship ball game North vs. South Cook County 4-H teams.

12:00—Picnic lunch.
1 p. m.—The games for children, 6 to 12.
2 p. m.—The parade of champions of festival. The 4-H agricultural winners pass in review; the 4-H style show; radio entertainers; winners in cow guessing contest.

4 p. m.—Baseball.
9 p. m.—Dance and farmers' ball, with amateur acts.

TOTALS 41 8 9 5

1 out in 11th inning when winning run scored.

Games Sunday, August 24

Class "A"
Phoenix at Tinley Park
Mt. Greenwood at Oak Lawn
Orland Park at Midlothian
Worth at Evergreen Park

Class "B"
Stickney at Worth
Oak Lawn at Phoenix
Tinley Park at Oak Forest
Midlothian at Posen

ORLAND "B" INDEPENDENTS

The game between the Orland "Bs" and the Koehler Kolts Wednesday, August 13, can be put in the records with the name of E. Rieher spelled in capital letters. He pitched and batted his team, the Kolts, to a 7 to 5 victory. After Orland tallied 5 times in the first inning they were held scoreless the rest of the game.

In the second inning the Kolts crossed the plate 5 times, climaxed by a home run with a runner on base by E. Rieher, and in the final inning he duplicated the feat. A return game in September is on the schedule.

Sunday, August 17, the Orland "Bs" broke into the win column again. After five losses they downed the Western Springs nine by a 7 to 5 score. The game was a free-hitting affair tempered by strikeouts to keep it close to the end.

Of the 11 hits for Orland, Tuttle made 4, Schmadeke and Walsh each

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

GETTING CLOSE.—Time may come when a man may be transformed into a female. A recent story told of changing roosters into setting hens at the University of Illinois through the use of prolactin hormones. The use of hormones to fatten poultry and tenderize the flesh has been going on for quite a time.

NO USE.—But there would be no use in tenderizing the flesh of man and turning him into a female. He has seen the travail of women in giving birth and in the period preceding birth. He wants none of it. A good deal of bravery is necessary for one to carry on the job of being a woman. No, we of the male sex have no time for receiving prolactin hormones.

OTHER BARRIERS.—There are other barriers preventing man's desire to be transformed into a housewife. One of these is the laborious life the average woman lives. Of course some of them have their bridge parties, their play time, but on the whole the "common laborer" in industry has a veritable picnic compared to his wife at home raising babies, washing for the family, standing over the hot stove for hours, trying to make ends meet. No man will be satisfied to keep on being what he is—mostly the "superior" male.

SUGGESTIVE.—There is something interestingly suggestive in the experiments at the university. Wonder if the rooster-become-hen thinks of the days he strutted before the barnyard hens, selecting his choice for his amorous advances, exacting obedience from the objects of his momentary affection. "Setting" seems strange for a high-combed rooster giving out his cianor calls at the break of dawn—or even before, if he cannot sleep.

LEVELING OFF.—There is a leveling off in all things. Nature left itself unharmed in many respects for the development of man's inventive genius, so man might dig into the "mysteries" of life and come up, occasionally, with a MIGHTY discovery—a discovery perhaps old to peoples who lived as recently as 10 thousand years ago. A thing as close to intimate nature as sex cannot be changed without repercussions. It will be interesting to learn the history of roosters-become-hens after they have had a spell of "setting." More interesting would be what goes on in their minds, if their little heads contain a mind.

MORE INTERESTING.—More interesting is the conjecture of what would happen if too many things changed too fast. Man, becoming woman, probably would have to spend generations in adjusting to what mere males call the less important activities of females, and of bearing children and doing the chores of women. Then, think of the woman become man. What would the new "he" do when confronted with an intricate mechanism which to the new race of he was completely foreign to anything ever handled when they were she? It's frightful to contemplate.

COMPARABLE.—Yet many urge changes in social and economic life having equally dire consequences without a thought of the result. To many the fact of change is more important than results to be obtained. There is a gender in our social and political and economic life and to disturb that gender's natural process can as completely wreck its environment as can and would the changeover of male to female and vice versa.

ALL MIXED UP.—Out of changes in gender, whether of chickens or human beings, catastrophe could result. Think of going to your favorite lily patch, sticking your nose close, and suddenly discover the angry prongs of a cactus thrust into your lips and nose. Think of your perfume bottle suddenly become a source of foul odor. No, I think that the professors had better not go beyond making setting hens of roosters. It's bad enough to cheat a poor rooster of the pleasures nature intended him to have. But to change man—no, no! It must never be. The world is too beautiful with its women, and our coarse and hairy bodies never can replace them.

AS IS.—Definitely, I favor the status quo.

Beverly Hills Garden Show

Mrs. Walter Elsner, 10214 S. Bell avenue, chairman of the 36th annual community garden show of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, has announced the program for the affair to be held in Ridge park field house the afternoon and evening of September 12. Co-chairman is Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreuter, 10116 S. Hoyne avenue. Advance announcement is made for the event as a guide for prospective exhibitors, which are not confined to club members.

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by Richard Decker

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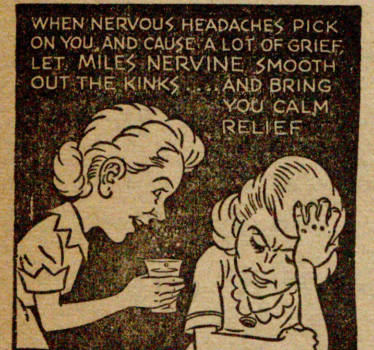
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TURKISH TRACK STAR . . . Long distance runner Esref Avdin of Istanbul, who came 10,000 miles to run 10,000 meters in national AAU meet, liked the U. S. so well he decided to stay and enroll in University of Nebraska.



DOG DAYS MADE EASY . . . At this stage in the life (all one month of it) of Corky the pup, the only thing he can lick is an ice cream cone. Corky, who belongs to Joan Struck, 16, of Milwaukee, Wis., turned to ice cream as an escape from the heat.



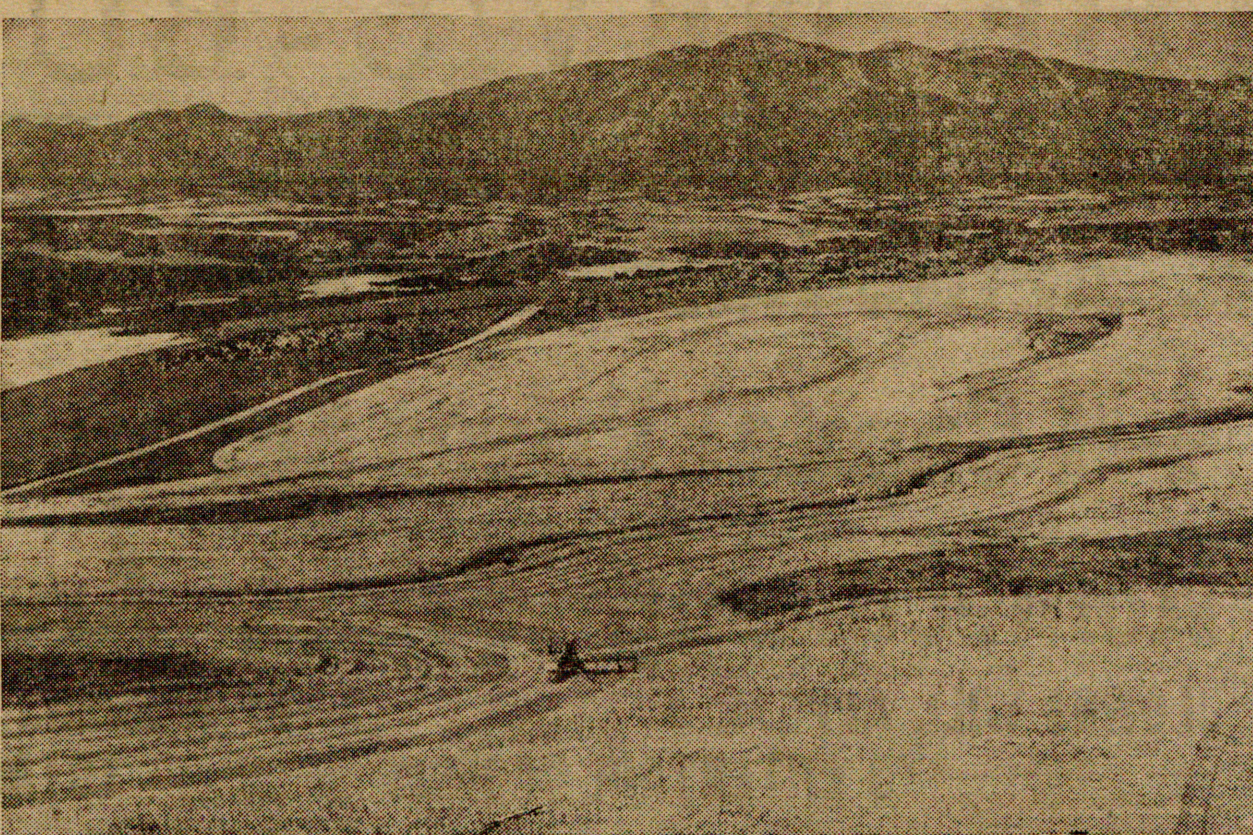
RECORD BREAKER . . . Maj. Howard (Deacon) Hively, AAF pilot of Norman, Okla., made a record-breaking round trip in a P-80 Shooting Star jet plane from Mitchell Field, L. I., to Washington, D. C., and back.



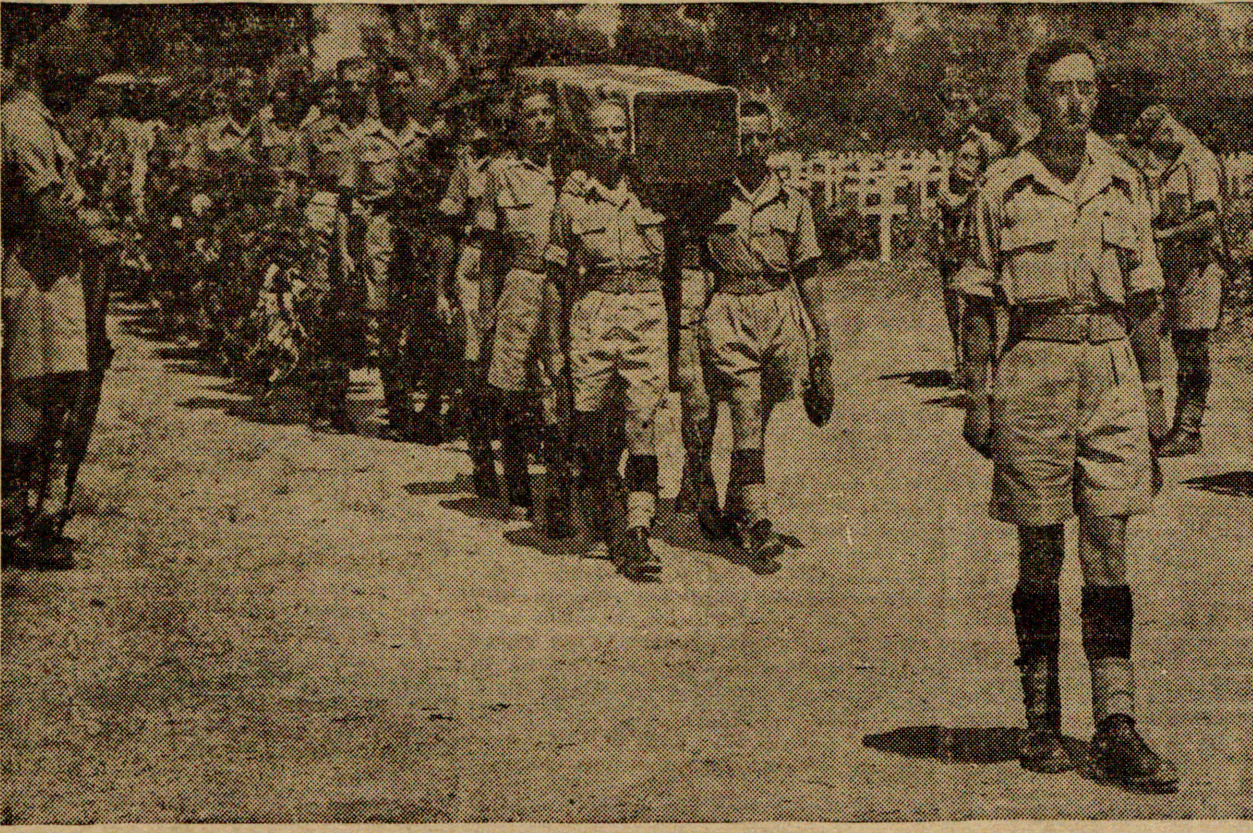
BACK TOGETHER . . . Mrs. Flora Van Buskirk (left) of Lemmon, S. D., and her twin sister, Mrs. Cora Scougall of San Francisco, celebrated their joint birthday anniversaries in San Francisco as a climax to their first visit together in 32 years.



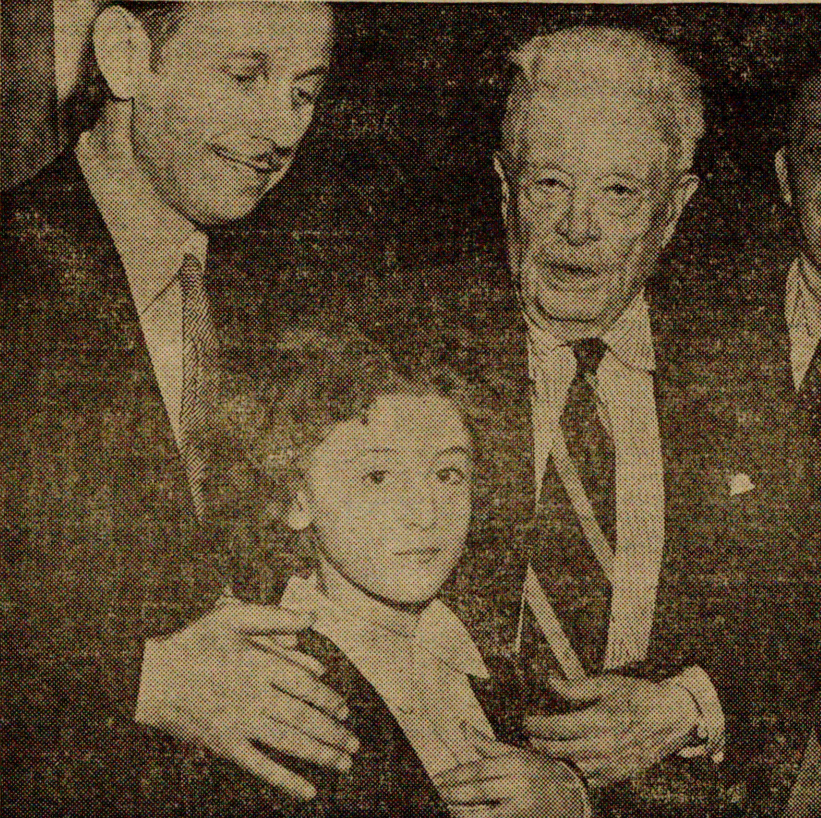
AILING HIPPO . . . Pete the hippo, his Bronx zoo attendants finally decided, was feeling poorly. He was listless during the day and suffered from insomnia at night. It turned out he was suffering from the heat.



AMERICAN HARVEST SCENE . . . Largest wheat crop in the United States is being harvested as farmers throughout the land strive to store the overflowing abundance of grain in their elevators, which were quickly filled to capacity. A shortage of grain cars also added to the difficulties. In the photo, a farmer on his combine is harvesting his wheat crop at the foothills of the Colorado Rocky mountains near Pueblo. He weaves irregular patterns because of the uneven topography.



BURIAL IN PALESTINE . . . The body of Sgt. Clifford Martin who, with another British sergeant, Mervyn Paice, was hanged in a mine field by Jewish underground fighters in Palestine, is shown being carried by fellow sergeants passing mourning party of men of his regiment. The two men were buried in a British forces cemetery near Lydda, Palestine, where St. George of England was martyred in the year 303 A. D. Violence and implacability of the Jews' battle to secure Palestine as a homeland has attracted the intense interest of the whole world.



GENIUS COMES YOUNG . . . Ferruccio Burco, eight years old, is just like other boys—except for one thing. He's a genius, or so many music critics say. The Italian boy, shown here with Italy's elder statesman Vittorio Orlando (right), is one of the world's youngest concert maestros. He conducted his first piece when he was four years old and elicited raves from the critics. Since then he has conducted more than 45 concerts.



DOG IS DOE'S PROTECTOR . . . A young doe, wounded by hunters, found a true nurse and defender in "Laddie," collie pet of Mrs. Warren Lewellen, shown here with the animals at her farm near Bedford, Mass. Doe was brought to the farm by Mrs. Lewellen and her husband after they found the wounded animal in a nearby woods.



READY FOR THE PAN . . . Customers at a Brooklyn fish market are admiring the star attraction, a huge 803-pound tuna that was caught off Long Island only after it had ruined \$500 worth of trap material.



MODERN PORTIA . . . Mrs. Florence A. Quinn of Brooklyn is the first woman ever to be named as a criminal law investigator in Brooklyn, which sounds like a big achievement.

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Wanted: Permanent Housekeeper to do the nec. housekeeping in an old estab. home in So. Michigan town; all modern conveniences; with elderly, healthy lady of refinement and financial stability. Must be honest, clean, dependable; prefer farmer's widow, over 50, who desires good perm. home with freedom from worry. Inquire: E. W. Lawton, 513-B Sixth St., Racine, Wis.

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WNU-S 33-17

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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

BEST LOOKING GIRL IN TOWN

By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW

FROM the time she was thirteen Rilla Mabry had been ashamed of her appearance. It was then that she started shooting up higher than the other girls. She was awkward as well as tall and she was too thin.

By the time she was twenty she was fully convinced that her appearance was really something terrible. All of the other girls seemed little and cute and attractive. No matter what Rilla wore it seemed wrong. There was too much of her to wear tailored clothes. And thin dresses hung around her in folds.

All of the boys and girls in the crowd liked Rilla. She was a fine girl—if you could forget the way she looked. Even her hair was wrong—sort of stringy—but she had a pleasant and rather attractive face.

In spite of her looks Rilla had a boy friend. He was Patrick Redding and his father kept a grocery store. Pat wasn't any great catch—but then you really couldn't expect Rilla, with her looks, to do any better. Folks felt that Rilla ought to be well satisfied. Pat was a nice looking boy, and he certainly wasn't to be sneezed at.

Rilla didn't sneeze at Pat. She was grateful to him for being nice to her. She was as jolly and as friendly as she could be. As a matter of fact she liked Pat a lot. He was fun to be with. She'd have been perfectly satisfied except for the fact that she was in love with Shane Tennant. Which did her a lot of good—for Shane was the catch of the town. Shane's father was a banker—and rich. His mother was the social leader of the town. Shane was tall—much taller than Rilla—and handsome, besides.

Pat went into the grocery with his father. Shane went into the bank. That's the way sons do in small towns unless they have definite ideals about law or one of the other professions. Rilla didn't do anything. Her folks had just enough money so she didn't have to work. She went to parties with Patrick—and admired Shane from a distance. The town folks felt that she would marry Pat, that he'd take over his father's grocery store and that they'd settle down.

That might have happened if it hadn't been for Leslie Durant. Leslie Durant was—and still is—a well known illustrator. And he came to Morrville to visit an aunt. And got taken to all of the parties, of course. The social lion of the season. He stayed in town three days—but that was long enough for a lot to happen.

He saw Rilla Mabry! Rilla was standing near the door—and she was looking at Shane Tennant. She never knew how much her face showed what she was thinking about. No one else noticed—but Durant, being new, took in the situation.

He saw Rilla, standing not quite straight because she didn't feel quite as tall that way, in a badly fitted dress and her hair not quite smooth—and he saw Shane, perfectly groomed—for Morrville—self-confident, good looking. And then Pat came to ask Rilla to dance.

On the second day of his visit Durant made his remarkable statement. He declared, to anyone who would listen to him, that Rilla Mabry was by far and away the best looking girl in town. One of the best looking girls he'd ever seen.

Rilla had never had a compliment about her looks before. She had always been shy, self-conscious

first time in her life, the belle of the ball. Toward the end of the evening Durant had the satisfaction of seeing Shane Tennant dancing attention. Shane Tennant, whom Rilla had looked at with longing eyes—and who had paid no attention to her.

Durant went back to his home in New York. And forgot all about the whole thing. And years passed, and the sequel happened just the other day.

Durant was lunching alone at a restaurant when an attractive, tall woman, past her first youth, came up to him.

"You don't remember me," she said.



That night, for the first time in her uneventful life, Rilla Mabry was belle of the ball.

and often miserable about her appearance. And here, the first authority on beauty who had ever been in town, acclaimed her as the prize.

When Durant, himself, told her what he thought of her she was filled with confusion. She managed to stammer her thanks. And later, very shyly, she went up to him.

"I do wish you'd tell me how I can look better," she said.

"I'm not suited for the task of lily-gilding," he told her, "but maybe if we got together—"

They got together the next morning. Durant came to Rilla's house, and, with Rilla's mother acting as helper, they did things to Rilla and Rilla's clothes. Durant made her stand up straight. And rearranged her hair. And told her what was wrong with the clothes she wore.

That night there was a dance for Durant's last evening in town. And, as he had thought when he started things, Rilla was, for the

Durant didn't remember her.

"I'm Rilla Tennant—I was Rilla Mabry when you knew me. You came to my home town—and sort of made my life over. Remember now?"

"Of course I do," said Durant. "I remember very well."

"You did a wonderful job!" said Rilla. There was a curious note in her voice he didn't understand.

"You married the boy you were in love with, I see. His name was Tennant, wasn't it?"

"Why, yes," said Rilla. "But how did you remember the name? And how did you know I was in love with him?"

"I'm good at names. And I saw you looking at him. Simplicity itself! And to think that I was the cause!" He preened a little.

"Yes, you were," said Rilla. "It was very funny, now, when you look back on it. There I was, going with Pat Redding and in love with Shane. And terribly ill at ease and awkward. And you came down and said I was a beauty—so automatically I became a beauty. And the boys all rushed me. And I married Shane."

"Wonderful!" said Durant. And he beamed. "How are you getting along now?" he asked, as an afterthought.

"That's the catch," said Rilla. "You shouldn't have asked."

"Shane and I married—and didn't get along any too well. Though I was awfully happy in the beginning. The Tennants lost all of their money in the depression—and my family had its money in the Tennant bank by that time, so our money went, too. Then Shane fell in love with a chorus girl. I got a divorce, of course. I've been teaching in a girl's school for the past three years."

"That's too bad!" said Durant, and began to feel inflated. "But maybe that was better than marrying that other boy whom you didn't love."

"Maybe," said Rilla. "You can never tell. Love goes . . . Patrick Redding took over his father's grocery store—and married the cutest girl in town. They have three children and are very happy. And, oh yes, he developed an ambitious streak and started a chain of grocery stores. Now he's the richest and most important man in town."

Alchemists Knew Zinc

"Nix Alba" was the name by which zinc oxide, now widely used as a paint pigment, was known to skilled alchemists, who also called it "philosophers' wool." It was first suggested for use in paint by the French chemist, Guisot de Morveau, in the late 18th century. Early in the 19th century, the pigment became commercially available, and at about that time a French naval vessel was painted with zinc oxide paint. Today, zinc oxide is produced by two processes, the American and the French. The American process produces the oxide direct from zinc ore, while in the French process it is produced by vaporization and oxidation of metallic zinc in an open fireplace and collection of the oxide in a series of chambers. The bulk of the zinc oxide pigment now is produced by the American process.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Plain Facts About Honesty

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 24—Proverbs 3:3; 11:1, 3; 12:17-22; 14:5; 23:10, 11.

MEMORY SELECTION—Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil.—I Thessalonians 5:21, 22.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

THE Bible's presentation of the subject of uprightness of living, or plain, downright honesty in everyday contacts, is recognized by all who have given any attention to what it has to say.

The high ethical standard demanded by the Word of God is another evidence of its divine origin. Were men to evolve a moral standard of their own, it is quite evident that that standard would not be very much higher than their own attainments; in fact, the probability is that the standard would be lower than the attainment of some. However, the Bible allows for no deviation from the standard.

We who by nature are the children of wrath have undoubtedly failed when we measure our lives against God's pattern. How needful is God's work of providing and effecting salvation! Those who have been born of God are then confronted with living a life that meets the divine standard.

I. A Plea for Honesty (Prov. 3:3).

HOW good it is when the Christian has a reputation for integrity in all his dealings. However, that outward manifestation is possible only if there is inward reality. Therefore, we move in order of emphasis to the greater truth at the conclusion of the verse. Truth is to be written upon the tablet of the heart.

Here is the plea for heart honesty. It is not enough by plausible argument or by feigned conduct to appear honest before men. It is necessary rather to have motives so sincere, to have a heart so honest, that all we do and say will reflect a character that is honorable.

It is out of the fullness of the heart that man speaketh. As the heart is, so is the man. Let us give attention therefore to this word from God.

II. A Factual Presentation of Honesty (Prov. 11:1, 3; 12:17-22; 14:5).

THESE passages of Scripture bring to our attention the consequences of dishonesty as well as the rewards of honesty.

For example, we know that dishonesty is an abomination to God (Prov. 11:1; 12:22); that perversity of heart has its own reward, in that the perpetrator of evil is sooner or later ensnared in his own sin (Prov. 11:3); that a lying tongue may be victorious, but that victory is short lived (Prov. 12:19).

On the other hand, the rewards of honesty are also made apparent, for we are told that probity of character is God's delight (Prov. 11:1; 12:22); that the very integrity of the upright shall be a guide to them (Prov. 11:3); that blessings to others flow from the tongue of the wise (Prov. 12:18); and that the lip of truth shall be established forever (Prov. 12:19).

III. God and the Life of Honesty (Prov. 23:10, 11).

THE reference here to the ancient landmark has to do with the removal of such evidences as would prove the claim of individuals to certain probity.

We are to respect the rights of others. Honesty involves more than correctness of speech; it implies rightness of life. No subtlety of reasoning can lead us to the conclusion that we may have God's approval if by unfair means we take that which belongs to another.

Particular attention is given to the fact that we are to have regard for the fatherless. The Word of God constantly gives special attention to the fatherless and the widows. It would seem that God will particularly mark as amiss any unfair advantage taken over these individuals. In fact, this text stresses that God as their Redeemer will plead their cause against anyone taking advantage of them. Of course, there can be only one result when God opposes, and that is disaster to the individual who occasions his wrath.

Perhaps it is that very sense of helplessness that makes the fatherless depend upon him. It is certain that until we feel our need of God, we shall go on in our self-sufficiency without him. When our own lack of strength becomes apparent, then it is we turn to him, and then it is that he is willing to be our Redeemer.

Let us dare to face the implication of these texts. Unless we commend our God to men by our upright lives, we shall have to suffer the consequences of our dishonesty in divine displeasure.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Female' Passenger Trains

There are two passenger trains named for women, the "Ann Rutledge," running between Chicago and St. Louis, and "The Pocahontas," running between Norfolk and Cincinnati and Columbus. Ann Rutledge was a tavern keeper's daughter whose name is linked romantically with that of Abraham Lincoln. Pocahontas was an Indian princess who is said to have saved the life of Capt. John Smith. She later married John Rolfe.

Floating Fish Factory

A fishing vessel of the trawler type, completely equipped for processing fish at sea, has been patented. When the net is hauled and the fish are dumped on deck, edible fish are pitched down chutes to cutting tables where they are filleted and cleaned. Fillets are quick-frozen and packed for storage in the hole.

To Cook Means Bride

The word bride is believed to be derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook." The ceremony used at the solemnization of wedlock among the Romans was called confarreatio, in token of a lasting union between the man and wife, with a cake of barley and wheat.

Those Towering Oaks

More than 50 species of American oak attain the stature of trees, and about 20 of these attain a height of 100 feet or more. Five species usually equal or exceed 150 feet in height. Principal commercial use for oak is for flooring.

Homogenized Milk

Homogenization mechanically breaks up the butterfat and disperses it evenly throughout the milk. There is no cream line as the fat globules are held in suspension, producing a uniform flavor and a softer curd.

The Old Oak Tree

A 500-year-old oak tree in Salem, N. J., has grown so large that its foliage covers one-quarter acre of land. Forty-six per cent of the total land area of New Jersey is forest land, more than two million acres.

Canada's Draft Horses

In Canada, stronghold of the Clydesdale breed, the most popular draft horse is the Percheron. There are 5,104 head of Percherons in Canada, 4,615 Clydesdales, 1,590 Belgians, 48 Shires and 41 Suffolks.

Beans Left on Ground

Threshed beans lost behind the machine may mean that the rack speed is too high or too low, that there is overloading with straw or weeds, or overthreshing at the cylinder. It also may mean that sieves are closed too much or the openings are clogged, or that the wind blast is too strong or improperly directed. Poor cleaning comes from too wide sieve openings, overthreshing at the cylinder, overloading sieves or not enough wind.

Fresh Food Travels Far

Most fresh fruits and vegetables now travel an average distance of 1,400 miles from farm to home. Development of the refrigerator car has made it possible for people to enjoy summer fruits and vegetables throughout the winter in all American cities, towns and villages. Work is progressing steadily toward even better refrigerator cars to deliver better products of the soil in quicker time.

First Mapped River

One of the first Minnesota rivers to appear on a map was Gooseberry river, on the north shore of Lake Superior, about 40 miles northeast of Duluth. Riviere des Grosseillers, which has been loosely translated as Gooseberry river, is found on French maps since 1670. It was believed to have been named after the great French explorer, Sieur des Grosseillers, who was on the north shore in 1660.

First City Telegrams

In 1844 the first telegram was sent over the wires from one city to another. The telegraph line was constructed by Samuel F. B. Morse with funds provided by congress and amounting to \$30,000. The line went from Baltimore, Md., to Washington, D. C. In 1866 the United States and England began sending messages to each other.

No More Squinting

Orthoptic "squint" or cross-eyes now can be cured. It is now possible to give orthoptic and other coordinating exercises, so that the eyes may function together. In those cases where operation is necessary pre-operative and post-operative training greatly improve the functional results.

Orchids Not Rare

There are about 40 kinds of orchids in every state from Illinois to New England. Some of the most common are lady's slipper, twayblade, rattlesnake plantain, coral root, grass pink and pogonia.

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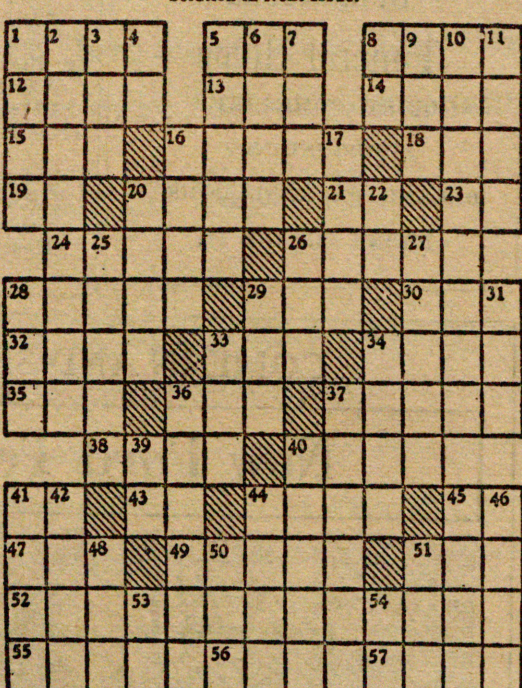
Horizontal

- 1 Sign of a future event
- 5 Numeral
- 8 Cry of sorrow
- 12 Female horse
- 13 Night before an event
- 14 To remove
- 15 Devoured
- 16 Gibe
- 18 Iranian
- 19 Ambassador to the U. S.
- 20 Mimic
- 21 By
- 23 City of Chaldea
- 24 To contradict
- 26 Twelve dozen
- 28 Wrath
- 29 To hasten
- 30 To be sick
- 32 Place of barter
- 33 Nave of a wheel
- 34 Plumlike fruit
- 35 Malt beverage
- 36 Mire
- 37 Former Chief Justice
- 38 Neat
- 40 Bearing
- 41 Pronoun
- 43 Conjunction
- 44 Type
- 45 Hypothetical force
- 47 Cereal grass
- 49 Commercial dealings
- 51 Shoshonean Indian
- 52 Origin and development of the mind
- 55 Withered
- 56 Snake-like fish
- 57 Pack of cards

Vertical

- 1 Persian poet
- 2 Motherly
- 3 Before
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Maxim
- 6 Always
- 7 Born
- 8 Colloquial; paid notice

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 27

- 9 Meadow
- 10 Reference
- 11 To burn
- 16 Incentive
- 17 Infrequent
- 20 To aid
- 22 Toward
- 25 Heron
- 26 Projecting arm of a crane
- 27 Drawingroom
- 28 Chalice
- 29 Long-handled trowel-like box
- 31 Confederate general
- 33 To embrace
- 34 Let it stand
- 36 Gaiety
- 37 Mermaid
- 39 Artificial language
- 40 Mannequin
- 41 Leaps on one foot
- 42 Comfort
- 44 Wise man
- 45 Pertaining to hearing
- 46 Piece of office furniture
- 48 God of war
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 To avail oneself of
- 53 Symbol for cerium
- 54 Man's nickname

Answer to Puzzle Number 26

BID SAGA WISE
ODE OMAR ODOR
MOP PARSIMONY
BLISS TONE
CILDEN NOVA
APT BAR STREW
ROSEW HIEIR
ELATE TENANY
SEMI FOXEUM
PROW BRUIT
TEMPERATE LOO
OVAL TROT EWE
METE EDNA TAD

Series H-47

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WILLIAM SEMMLER, Founder
MRS. WM. SEMMLER, Publisher.
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ADELINE SEMMLER, Associate Editor, Tinley Park Times

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FOR SALE—Full blooded chester white male hog. Frank Vally, Tel. Frankfort 2421. p8:3, 15, 22

FOR SALE—Different makes sewing machines. J. A. Martin, Mokena.

FOR SALE—1 Fresh cow and calf, Guernsey. A. H. Krueger, 6600 W. 147 St., Tinley Park. p 8:15-22

FOR SALE—E. J. Cooper, Mokena 2271 or 2451. In Mokena: 10 acre fruit farm, 2000 grapevines; 100 fruit trees; chicken house; barn, 5 rm. house; drilled well; 1 mi. from R. I. Sta. Price \$7,000.
In Mokena: 5 rm. mod. home; on corner lot and beau. yard; exc. condition; 1 blk. R. I. Sta. Price \$7950.00.
In Lincoln Estates: corner lot 100'x500' 25 Oak trees, drilled well; 2 rm. cottage, immediate possession. Price, \$3000. c 8:15, 22, 29

FOR SALE—Broilers, av. 2 lb. up; \$1.00 dressed. Mokena 3131, R. Stahl, LaPorte Rd. p8:15, 22

FOR SALE—Fine 6 and 7 year-old team of roan horses. Chicago Heights 5123Y3. p8:15-22

FOR SALE—Choice dairy cows, Holsteins and Guernseys, some are 1st calf heifers; several good work horses, well broke. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem Ave., Orland Park. p 8:15, 22, 29

FOR SALE—Business property with home and building which can be made into store, near 173rd st. on Oak Park ave, Phone Tinley Park 613. p8:15, 22

FOR SALE—3 big lots, 3 blks from station. Fred Meyers, 17319 66ct., Tinley Park. p8:15, 22

FOR SALE—Combination broiler batteries, new and used. Priced very low. Phone Frankfort 3436. 1p

QUALITY COAL AND FEED

Place your Coal order NOW!

New Lenox Coal & Feed Co., Phone New Lenox 3431. 6:27 ctf.

FOR SALE—One pair 12 light double doors for garage, used, but in excellent condition, for opening 8' wide by 7'9" high, \$30. Phone Frankfort 3436. 1p

FOR SALE—E. J. Cooper, Mokena In Mokena, 5-room modern house on large lot with shade and fruit trees, garage. Price \$8,500. Immediate possession.

Small farm, 18 acres, barn, chicken house, grainery, good location. Price \$10,000.

In Lincoln Estates: corner lot 100'x500' 25 Oak trees, drilled well; 2 rm. cottage, immediate possession. Price, \$3000. c 8:22, 29

FOR SALE—\$100 worth of garden tools for \$25. Rubber-tired cultivator, sprayer, and all other tools needed around the garden and home. 170th and New England avenue, Tinley 628. 1p

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6 year crib used 8 months; bathette scale, and tetter chair; 600 feet pressed wood. Henry Green, Tel. Mokena 2436. c8:22, 27, 9:5

FOR SALE—New B and C tractor and cultivators. 1 new Gehl ensilage cutter, 1 used Gehl ensilage cutter. A. C. Bauch, Ford and Allis Chalmers Dealer, Frankfort, tel. 2271. c8:22, 29

FOR SALE—New and used Warm Morning plain and cabinet heaters. New Lenox Coal and Feed, Phone New Lenox 3431. ctf 8:22

FOR SALE—Oil space heaters. Will supply you with oil. New Lenox Coal and Feed, Phone New Lenox 3431. 8:22 ctf

FOR SALE—Model A. Parts: complete rear end with spring, transmissions, differentials, carburetors, distributors, miscellaneous. Gary (Blackie) Coleman, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill., phone 3428. 1c

FOR SALE—2 pot oil burner in good condition; 1 cook stove; about 4 ton clover and timothy hay mixed. Henry Mohrk, 136th and Harlem, p 8:22, 29

FOR SALE—2d cutting alfalfa hay. Alfred Kraef, Manhattan 204L, 1c

FOR SALE—Cucumbers. Call Mokena 2424. 1c

FOR SALE—9-room house to be moved on to lot 90'x170' near by. Connection with gas, electric, and city water; on paved highway. Beautiful location, west end of Frankfort, House and lot, \$4,000. Call Frankfort 3592. c8:22, 29

FOR SALE—Boys 3-piece brown tweed legging set, size 8, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Tel. Frankfort 3422. 1p

NEW STEEL wood and metalum venetian blinds, Cleaning and repainting. Also steel radiator covers. Free estimates. Phone 2-5137, Joliet. p 8:22, 29, 9:5, 12

\$50.00 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RENTAL OF UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE FOR FAMILY OF THREE. REFERENCES. CALL BLUE ISLAND 4055 OR WRITE C/O BOX 37 ORLAND PARK. 1p

FOR SALE—White table top gasoline stove and coal heating stove. Tinley Park 2112. 1p

FOR SALE—G. E. Refrigerator, piano, beds, dressers, painting, pictures, bookcase, table, chairs and couch. Call Palos Park 454J. 1p

FOR SALE—A Hot-Point refrigerator in good running condition. 155th street and Central avenue, ph. Tinley Park 2322. c 8:22, 29

FOR SALE—One Electric paint spray and pump, 3 electric fans, and 3 door checks, and one computing scale; set of bar fixtures, 26 foot bar, and wall case for cigars or liquor. Phone Orland Park 41W2. 1p

FOR SALE—'39 Oldsmobile, 8 cylinders, 5-passenger coupe, A1 mechanical condition. 1946 motor, 2 new tires. \$300 down. Phone Tinley Park 784. 1p

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Thin wall conduit, BX, Duplex outlets, switches, fuse boxes and porcelain pull chain fixtures. Orland ph. 159. COOPER ELECTRIC p 8:22, 29, 9:5

MILK COWS
See our large selection of better Holsteins and first calf heifers. Some Guernseys. T. B. and Bangs tested. Some calf hood vac. c 8:22 to 11-7

H. F. CLOW & SONS
PLAINFIELD, ILL.
c 8:22 to 11-7

Adolph Bonem & Son

DEALERS IN

LIVE STOCK

Specializing In Registered and Grade Canadian and

Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

Bang And T. B. Tested
TERMS IF DESIRED



FARM LOCATED—1 1/2 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF MONEE, ILL. (State Highway 54.)

Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

FOR SALE—Pawney wheat, \$2.75 bu. Victor Shevokas, Tel. Mokena 2237. p 8:22, 29 9:5

FOR SALE—One white porcelain two-burner wick type oil stove, A1 condition. Henry J. Henke, Jr. Tel. 2300 Tinley Park. p 8:22, 29

FOR SALE—Two lots at 172nd street and 67 Ct. Tinley Park. Inquire at 17201 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. p 8:22, 29

FOR SALE—Good looking, healthy, 10 mo. old terrier and airdale. \$10. Tinley Park 2302. 1p

FOR SALE—1 new Galaway Manure spreader. Walter Martin, Orland Park. 1

TELEVISION RADIOS
Immediate delivery. Orland Park 159. COOPER ELECTRIC 8:22-29 9:5

MOTOR—1/2 h. p. water-cooled motor for sale. Top condition \$25. Boleman Drug Store, Mokena. 1c

PRESCRIPTIONS.—When your physician gives you a prescription, take it to Boleman's Drug Store, Mokena, for filling. c 8:22 ctf

BROWN SWISS—Bull calves, \$50 up; heifer calves \$60 up; finest-bred stock in the country; T. B. and Bangs free. 42 head from which to select. Lady Ellen Stock Farm, 128th 76th avenue, p 8:22, 29

OIL BURNERS
Coleman floor furnaces and space heaters; delivery now or will hold for fall installation. Orland Park ph. 159 COOPER ELECTRIC 8:22-29 9:5

WANTED—MEN TO WORK ON GOLF COURSE. WAGES: \$1.10 PER HOUR. COGILL GOLF COURSE, 119th St. & ARCHER AVE., LEMONT, TEL. LEMONT 100J1. ctf

SCHOOL JANITOR WANTED.—New Lenox Grade school. Contact Mr. Oster by August 25. Ph. New Lenox 3152. c1

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED.—High school graduate, preferably under 30, to work in Tinley Park for The Tinley Park Times. Work will be gathering news, calling on advertisers, and learning newspaper and editorial and advertising work. This is an excellent opportunity for one who really wants to make a place in life for herself. Please WRITE, do not call, to the Editor, Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Illinois.

HOME grown tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and peppers for sale. Albert Bettenhausen, 18041 Harlem Ave., Tinley Park. p 8:15, 22, 29

ELECTRIC motors repaired; Auto and tractor generators exchanged or repaired. Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake and clutch linings, brake drum truing, piston pins fit, full line of auto and truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North street, Phone Tinley Park 755. c8:15ctf

NOTICE—We are equipped to install new solid rubber tires on baby buggies, tricycles etc. Please bring wheels only. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North St., Phone Tinley Park 755. 8:15-ctf

Josephine Davis is going in for baby sitting. Tel. Tinley Park 317. p1

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Free estimate and installation. Tel. Tinley Park 613. p8:15, 22, 29, 9:5

BOOK MATCHES with your own advertising. 1 case, 2500, \$10.20. For prices on larger quantities, Tel. Tinley Park 613. p8:15, 22, 29, 9:5

FREE—Cow manure, Orland Acres Farm. Mr. Toomey. Ph. Orland 194J. 6:27ctf

FOR RENT—Floor Sanders, Call Dunham Hardware, Mokena 2551. ctf

FOR RENT—Modern resort cottage, 35 miles S.W. of here, on the Kankakee river, good swimming & fishing. rented by the week only. Call Orland 189R1. 6:27 ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

HOT POINT
We have the most complete display of HOT POINT appliances in southwest Cook county. Stop in and see these quality appliances. Immediate deliveries.

LOEBE'S ORLAND ELECTRIC SHOP
143rd St., & S. W. Hwy.
Phone Orland 86. p8:15, 22

YOUNG MAN WANTED.—High school graduate, preferably under 30, to work in Tinley Park for The Tinley Park Times. Work will be gathering news, calling on advertisers, and learning newspaper and editorial and advertising work. This is an excellent opportunity for one who really wants to make a place in life for himself. Please WRITE, do not call, to The Editor, Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Illinois.

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 4161. ctf

HOUGHIN RADIO SERVICE—Fast & reliable service. Cedar Road, New Lenox 3484. ctf

WANTED—Horses all kinds. Arnold Christensen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call evenings. ctf

TABLE RADIOS & PORTABLES — Crosley, Zenith, Philco, Emerson, Mech. All lowest possible prices. See Cooper Electric for large selection of radios. Orland Park 159. 8—1, ctf

WE WOULD LIKE to charge classified advertisements, but because so many classified advertisers fail to make remittance soon, and so many not at all, we are compelled to ask that payment be sent with copy, except for established commercial accounts. Minimum charge is 35 cents.

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Phil, Orland Park 185R2. ctf

SIGN PAINTING—Truck lettering, metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs. W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Estates, Frankfort 3255. 6:27ctf

PLUMBING — HEATING LICENSED
Repairs or new building work. Hot water heaters installed, water softeners, bath rooms, sinks. H. W. Klotz, Orland 180-J. p8:1, 8, 15, 22

BEAGLEY'S FARM STORE has many items on display. Among them are electric dishwasher sinks with disposal, Bendix Home Laundry, electric and gas water heaters, cabinet sinks, shower stalls, lavatories; water softeners, and Zenith radios. Beagley's Appliance Shop 1st farm south of 159th St. on 94th Ave. Telephone Orland 136J1. ctf

HOME FREEZERS ON DISPLAY
Sizes from 2 1/2 cu. ft. to 100 cu. ft. Walk-in combinations. Priced for immediate installation from \$149.95. See Cooper Electric for everything electrical. Phone Orland Park 159. ctf

FARM TRACTOR FUEL—And gasoline customers wanted. Tanks furnished on request. Fill up now. Call John Cole, Sinclair Agent, Tank Wagon Deliveries, Orland 189R1. ctf

WANTED—Copy for your classified advertisements must be in our office not later than three (3) o'clock Tuesday afternoon of week of publication. Except for established accounts, remittance must accompany copy.

CALL Albert Ziegler, for coal all sizes, and oil treated stoker coal, lime stone gravel and fill, sand and cinders, and general hauling. Telephone New Lenox 4331. c74tf

Help us by sending payment with copy for classified advertisements, except for established accounts. And send copy so we will receive it by 3 P. M., Tuesday.

SAWS, KNIVES ETC.—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

PUMPS AVAILABLE—Jet pumps, sump pumps, shallow well and cistern pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop, 109 Pine St., New Lenox 4341. ctf

JUST—A post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, paper, stoves, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox. 8:15, 22, 29, 9:5

WATER-PROOF Roof covering, saves money, guaranteed 10 years, easily and quickly applied. You apply it or I will. —Orland Park 58-R-2. Paul H. Wilson. p8:3, 15, 22, 29

WANTED—Ducks, geese, chickens, horses, ponies, pigs, sheep. Drop card to Frank Krasa, Joliet Road & 79th St., Hinsdale, and our truck will call. p8:3-15, 22

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Carl Reiher, 135th St., & Laramie. Tel. Blue Island 1985Y2. p 8:3 to 9:26

WANTED TO BUY—BROILERS OR FRYERS. GIBBONS GARDENS, TINLEY PARK 403. 7:11 to 11:28

NOTICE—BECAUSE WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF PAPERS TO PRINT EVERY WEEK, IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADV. COPY BE IN OUR OFFICE BY 3 P. M. ON TUESDAY OF WEEK OF PUBLICATION. EXCEPT FOR ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS, PLEASE SEND CASH WITH COPY. COUNT 2 CENTS A WORD; EACH SEPARATE FIGURE OR INITIAL IS COUNTED AS ONE WORD.

WANT TO BUY—Eggs and poultry. Johnson's Poultry Farm, Tel. New Lenox 2411. ctf

WANTED—TWO GIRLS OR WOMEN TO WORK IN DINING ROOM. ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIVING QUARTERS. CALL OR APPLY AT RASCHKE'S BAR-B-Q, U. S. 6 & U. S. 45, ORLAND PARK, ILL. 8:ctf

WANTED TO RENT—Apt. or house in or around Tinley Park. Three in family. Mrs. H. Jensen, R. 1, box 299 Tinley Park. p8:22-29

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Marie Cooney, Mokena, Ill. p 8:22, 29, 9:5

TINLEY PARK SOCIAL NEWS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. Minnie Breitbarth, who passed away one year ago, August 26, 1946.

We often think of those happy days, When we were all together; Your loving smile and cheerful ways Will live in our hearts forever.

PHILIP BREITBARTH AND FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Ficker and family spent last week end in Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leslie Corbett is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siemson spent last week at Crystal Falls, Mich. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stromberg. Mr. Siemson and Mr. Stromberg were buddies for three years during the war.

William Keuch left Monday morning for the Wisconsin state fair.

Kenneth Jobson spent last week in Michigan with some friends.

Wayne Goebel celebrated his sixth birthday July 30, with a lawn party and buffet supper. Guests were his grandparents, Mrs. Lena Schanz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schanz and daughter Charlene, and Bonnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahrmarkt and Eddie Funk.

Wayne received many lovely gifts and his most cherished gift is a bicycle. On Saturday, August 2, a party was given for 20 little playmates. Games were played and prizes awarded. Out of town guests were Mrs. Frick and son John of Chicago and Walter Egert of Frankfort.

The next meeting of the Community Firemen's association will be held at Burbank Manor, in the Tabin school, 87th and Narragansett, Monday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock.

Little Jerry Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Meyer, recently returned home from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Mary Koester has been confined to bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechstein and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keuch spent last Saturday and Sunday at the fair in Springfield.

Henry Bechstein, Jr., celebrated his 12th birthday Sunday with a lawn party. There were 25 guests.

Mrs. Belle Beck of Litchfield is visiting her son, Carl Beck, of Tinley Park.

Helen Marie Bettenhausen spent a few days last week in New Lenox at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bettenhausen spent Sunday with the William Woods family.

Albert Elmore, Jr., left Sunday for a vacation in Pleasant Lake, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Samuels.

Mrs. Soehle of LaGrange is visiting in the Florence Fiel home.

Mrs. Soehle and Florence Fiel visited the John Herts of Chicago Saturday night.

Little Paulie Albright of Chicago has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirtzel for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schultz and family spent last week at Powers Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamb and family attended the Lamb family reunion in Veederburg, Ind. They were one of the 200 families attending.

There will be no Sunday school during August in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. German service is at 9:30 and English service at 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuech have moved into their new home on 177th and Highland.

John Stuckey and friend Jim Hill of Matteson spent several days last week in Milwaukee. They visited friends and relatives and attended the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niemeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampe spent Sunday evening in the Fred Stuckey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hulett of Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckle, and Miss Tina Sparks of Chicago were dinner

HERE THEY ARE

8 and 16 cu. ft. Deep Freezers.

Westinghouse Air Compressors.

Thor Electric Drills.

Alemite Greasing Equipment.

Perfection Milkers

International Electric Fencers.

Briggs and Stratton Motors

Goodyear and Firestone Tires.

Mobilgas — Mobiloil

COMPLETE AUTO, TRUCK &
TRACTOR SERVICE**SWANBERG FARM & AUTO
SERVICE CO.**

Minneapolis - Moline Dealer

Phone 2691

Mokena, Illinois

**Order Plant Food Early to Be Sure of
Getting 1947 Supplies, Farmers Urged**

Corn Crops Need Plenty of Plant Food.

CHICAGO.—The "Order Early" slogan for fertilizer supplies is just as important for farmers to heed today as it was in the war years, according to a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The need for continuing this 'Order early' practice is as critical as ever," the statement points out.

"Record supplies of plant food will be needed again in 1947. These can be assured only if manufacturers' producing and shipping operations are spaced over a period of months, instead of concentrated into a last-minute, spring rush period.

"Shortages of raw materials are still a serious problem to manufacturers. They will remain so for months to come.

"Thus prompt action by farmers in making arrangements for their fertilizer for 1947 is a necessity. The wisest procedure is to take delivery when the manufacturers can provide it and store the plant food until it is needed for spring operations.

"All present indications show that American farmers must continue to produce large quantities of food for Europe and the Orient. Fertilizer is therefore a 'must' not only in making such a program possible, but in helping rebuild the soil's productivity for the future as well.

"Farmers who follow the 'order early' slogan will be certain of getting their supplies. Those who do not may find themselves without plant food next spring at the moment they need it most."

**Plastic Diaper Cover
Cuts Baby's Washing**

HOME-MADE plastic diaper covers fashioned out of the same kind of material used in shower curtains can save young mothers an endless amount of washing, Mrs. Robert C. Miller points out in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine.

Mrs. Miller says that before she thought of this idea, that everything in her young son Cleo's bed had to be changed almost as often as his diaper.

"I tried rubber pants," she writes, "but they cut his fat little legs.

"So I bought three-fourths yard of plastic material. The 40-inch fabric was cut in half lengthwise. Each 20 x 27 inch piece was doubled

State Finances Improve

While the Federal government has been piling up a huge debt, the financial condition of States has improved until State finances generally are in better shape than they have been in for many years.

Overall State debt has been reduced more than 25 per cent.

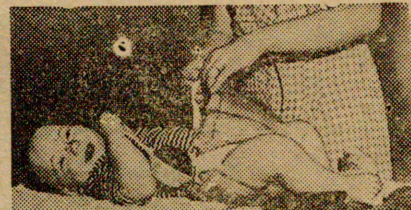
State and local governments have accumulated and invested, mostly in government bonds, more than \$5,000,000,000 in surplus funds.

Unemployment compensation reserves by the end of the war totaled more than \$6,000,000,000.

The improvement of State finances, however, affords only minor relief for taxpayers compared with the overshadowing size of the Federal debt and prospect Federal tax rates will be maintained at high levels in an effort to balance the national budget.

Sun Glare

Many persons, especially blondes, are subject to sneezing when first going outside in the bright glare of the sun. Eyes of light-pigmented persons also are said to be affected more from sun glare than the eyes of darker persons.

**OAK FOREST LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**

Betty Jo Nielsen is vacationing this week in Peoria with friends whom she met while attending the Lutheran summer camp in Bloomington. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Nielsen, is in Chicago visiting with the Andrew Wings-trom family, formerly of Oak Forest.

Mark Ramsey was hospitalized Tuesday, August 12. He is at the Englewood hospital in Chicago and is expected to be released Sunday or Monday.

The Arthur Cameron family is expected to return next week from their vacation at Deer Lake, Minnesota.

Mrs. Nancy Curtis has been unable to report to work because of an injury to her foot.

Robert Friess was in from points west to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friess, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snedden are vacationing with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Held, in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf and son Harold of 15352 Waverly avenue left August 10 for a two weeks' vacation in Wayne, Neb. They are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell who live there while Mr. Bell attends college. They are also visiting with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Tempero, formerly of Oak Forest. Dr. Tempero is dean of the college there.

Mrs. Hannah L. Tawzer is attending the three-week teacher's educational work shop in preparation for her new position at the primary experimental

school in Highland park. When the classes open in September, Mrs. Tawzer and her daughter June will make their home in Highland Park.

The Methodist church fellowship picnic will be held next Sunday at Dalton Park. Sunday school classes will be held at the church at 9:45 a. m. Those planning to attend the picnic will bring their lunch and beverage; ice cream will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welsh spent their two weeks' vacation fishing at International Falls, Minn.

Mrs. J. C. Booth is vacationing with relatives in Monroe, La., and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. W. V. Kearns went to Chicago last week Tuesday, where she was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Sigrid Lindquist.

Mrs. A. Amore of Rochester, N. Y., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Marie Massey.

Mrs. H. P. Carney, finance chairman of the Forest Ridge Woman's club, and her committee, Mrs. W. Erp, Mrs. R. D. Lincoln, Mrs. E. Sharp, Mrs. J. T. Redd, and Mrs. Eric Wagner, met last week at the home of Mrs. Lincoln. They made plans for a picnic luncheon, followed by entertainment and games to be held next Wednesday on the lawn of Mrs. Lincoln's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Germain their son Winston and daughter-in-law, Mrs. St. Germain, Jr., of Goshen, Ind., were in Oak Forest Sunday afternoon calling on former friends and neighbors.

**Anderson Hardware
and Appliance**

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fairbanks Morse Stokers; Quaker Oil Burners; Norge, Gibson and Hibbard Refrigerators and Freezers; Electric and Gas (natural & bottled) Ranges; Also a complete line of Bendix Phonograph Radios and Radios—Small Sunbeam and Universal Electrical Appliances—Water Softeners—Paints—

GENERAL HARDWARE—SHOES
157th Street & CICERO AVE. OAK FOREST, ILL.
PHONE: Blue Island 744

Announcement**THE GARDEN CLUB OF MIDLOTHIAN**

WILL HOLD ITS

12th ANNUAL FALL FLOWER SHOW

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1947—3 to 10 P. M.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947 — 12 to 9 P. M.

FLOWER QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947 at 3 P. M.

Admission 25c. Children 10c.

Door Prizes for Adults and Children

DEADLINES

To permit The Semmler Papers—The Mokena News-Bulletin, The Tinley Park Times, The Orland Park Herald—to be of greater service, and to make possible better service to the public by the newspaper staff in news and job printing, the following schedule has been set for copy—both news material and advertising copy, effective immediately:

ADVERTISING COPY:

must be in our office not later than 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon — either in the Tinley Park office or the News-Bulletin office in Mokena.

NEWS:

All copy must be in one of the two offices not later than 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The earlier news items are received the better service The Semmler Papers can give.

THE SEMMLER PAPERS

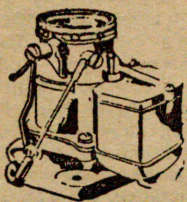
The News-Bulletin
The Tinley Park Times
The Orland Park Herald

PHONES:

TINLEY PARK TIMES THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Tinley Park 728 Mokena 3521

TINLEY PARK AUTO PARTS

— Jobbers —

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
SERVICE

Carburetors — Shock Absorbers — Timers
Hasting: Piston Rings — Fly Wheel Gears
Thompson: Valves — Pistons — Bearings, etc.
Grayrock: Clutch & Brake Linings
United: Generators — Starters, Armatures
Victor: Gaskets, Standard Ignition Parts
Clutch Pressure Plates — Brake Parts & Shoes
Brake Drum Truing — Brake Linings Riveted
Piston Pins & Spindle Bolts Fit
Valves and Block Refacing
Armatures Turned and Under Cut
Bicycle Repairing & Parts — Whizzer Motors
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
NO WAITING — IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Open Sunday until Noon—Saturday 9 P. M.

North of R. R. Depot

Phone 755

ATTENTION

Will build 2 or 3 store buildings on Oak Park Avenue in Tinley Park for reliable tenants.

GROVER C. ELMORE

REALTOR

Branch Office, 177th and Oak Park Ave.

Phone Tinley Park 604

PLASTIC FOOD BAGS

Just as Necessary as Refrigeration.

Vegetables—

Will not wilt. Stay garden crisp for two to three weeks.

Pastry—

Breads, cakes, biscuits, crackers, etc., will not get soggy, nor will they dry out.

Cheese—

Will not dry out. No hard ends or waste.

Leftovers—

Meats, potatoes, cooked vegetables stay just as tasty as the day they are cooked.

These bags have many uses and are reusable. Easy to wash. Stand rough use.

3 for \$1.00.

12 for \$3.00.

Roger Possley,
Mokena, Illinois

I enclose \$_____ Please mail me post paid plastic food bags.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen

Geuther, Fred—We wish to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our father and grandfather. We especially wish to thank Rev. Elzer for his comforting words, Mrs. Wesley Hollstein for the singing; also all those who sent floral offerings and cards.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. GEUTHER
—O—
MR. and MRS. CLEM C. GEUTHER and FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishover, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heuser left for a two weeks' vacation at Sisters Lake, near Dowagiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and daughter Kay, and Mrs. Paul Lambrecht returned from a three weeks' stay at Athelstane, Wis. While there Paul visited them over week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert entertained a group of relatives, including the entire Lankenau clan, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau, who are leaving for their home in Dearborn, Mich., after spending some time with relatives here. Others beside the Lankenau present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heuser and Mrs. Minnie Klepper. A chicken and potluck supper was served.

The sportsmen met Monday evening in the village hall, when they enjoyed movies and refreshments.

Edwin Bettenhausen is critically ill in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koerner motored to Vincennes, Ind., to bring home their children, Yvonne and Roy Jr., who have been staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Savage, for several weeks.

Elmer Kohlhausen is very ill. He was brought home from Illinois Research hospital, where he was under observation for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink and family entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Piepen-

brink's mother on her 63rd anniversary. Present to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. M. Nelson, the celebrant, of Grant Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wemstrom of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Murray and daughter Sue Ann, of Peotone, and Mrs. John Wemstrom of Wilton Center.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rehberg and children of Beecher visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harnack. Miss Marcella Weiland has been staying the greater part of the summer with her grandparents, the John Harnacks, helping them with the household duties, since her grandmother has been ill. She is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seeman, William Breidert and Miss Vernetta Hossbach motored to Milwaukee, Wis., last Saturday. They attended the Wisconsin state fair Sunday, returning that night. They report having had a very nice trip.

Orville Pyle resumed his work Monday morning after enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his family, going out each day to different places. They motored to the Dells and various other places.

Mrs. Charles Felton of Chicago has become a resident of Frankfort for the time being. She is occupying the home of the late Dora Bettenhausen.

Miss Barbara Jones of Chicago, niece of Mrs. Jake Hostert, is spending her vacation with the Hosterts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhlmann of New Lenox, her brother Edward Triem, and their cousin Norman Triem attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

The directors of school district 157 of Frankfort have finally employed an intermediate teacher. The janitor has the place in apple pie order, the windows glistening, the floors are shining, as never before. Miss Viola Lankenau, Miss Helen Kelly, and Mrs. Frank Fleck will guide the children in their efforts.

Friday night a personal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bennett, honoring her cousin, Miss Margaret Sangmeister. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bennett and daughter Marilyn and Miss Freda Sarcelletti of Joliet. The rooms were prettily decorated in the chosen colors of the honored guest. When she arrived they presented her with a beautiful

JOHN DEERE

corsage of white and yellow gladioli. A table covered with an orchid linen, an open umbrella decorated in green, orchid, yellow, and white was placed over the table on which the gifts were laid. After this, little Miss Susan Fleck presented them to the bride-to-be. She received many lovely gifts. There were 35 guests in attendance. Buncos was played and prizes won by Mrs. Kathrine Ferdin and Mrs. Lois Lauf, the bride-to-be. A buffet luncheon was served at 11 o'clock.

Duplicate prizes were presented M.s. Henry Heuser, son, Henry, Ronald Warning and George Sangmeister, Jr., returned from a week's vacationing in Wisconsin Friday.

Sunday, August 10, the Mark family held a reunion at the home of Arthur Mark and family. After a splendid dinner the afternoon was spent playing ball and croquet. Later in the day another feast was enjoyed, when their son, Arthur, Jr., celebrated his 11th birthday. Others present besides the Mark families were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, Edwin and Charles Heuser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heuser and family of New Lenox, Marion Schoop, Kenneth Waldvogel, and Don Schroeder.

Roller skating was resumed in the Frankfort gymnasium Tuesday night, August 12, after a month's vacation during which the floor was sanded and refinished.

Present and former members and their children of the Girls Afternoon pinocle club will meet Wednesday, August 20 at the home of Mrs. Earl Ullrich. A potluck luncheon will be served. Each member was asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service.

Miss Frances Mark spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Franke, and family in Chicago. Marion Schoop, Kenneth Waldvogel, and Don Schroeder joined her over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Subbert of Mount Prospect and the Irving Roberts family of Whiting, Ind., were guests of the Conrad Oetter family recently.

The streets of Frankfort have been resurfaced the past week and are now in fine shape.

The W. S. C. S. of the Green Garden Methodist church met Wednesday in the church parlor for its monthly meeting. After a short business period a Stanley brush demonstration took place, following which refreshments were served by Mesdames Elsie Morrison, Sylvia and Violette Bettenhausen, and Miss Emma Andres.

The auxiliary unit of the Bobzin Swinford post, American Legion, met August 14, at the village hall. After routine business refreshments were served by Mrs. Conrad Oetter and Mrs. John Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper, Mrs. Minnie Klepper, and Mrs. Emma Geu-

ther were Sunday guests of the Rev. Robert and Mrs. Klepper at Prospect Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heuser visited at the Walter Heusers home in Hammond, Ind., Monday evening, returning with their daughter, Mary Ann, who had been visiting with her cousins, the Walter Heuser children, for a week.

Lorraine and Loretta Ruback of Peotone have been vacationing at the home of their aunt and uncle, the Walter Bettenhausens, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koerner of New Lenox visited with his parents the William Koerner family, one evening last week.

The Rev. Lloyd Coleman and family will return this week end from a two weeks' vacation. Services will be held at the usual time Sunday morning, August 24.

The Young Women's circle of the Green Garden Methodist church met Thursday, August 21, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dralle.

Conrad Bettenhausen of Tinley Park passed away at a Blue Island hospital Saturday night, after a lingering illness. He was well known here. He is survived by his wife, and four sons, Henry and Emil of Tinley Park, August of Midlothian, and John of Frankfort, and their families. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Tinley Park.

The descendants of the late Conrad and Elizabeth Bettenhausen held their seventh annual family reunion Sunday, August 17, at Inwood park, Joliet. Guests arrived from Tinley Park, Aurora, Chicago Heights, Frankfort, Green Garden, Whiting, Ind., and Joliet at noon, when a covered dish dinner was enjoyed by 36 persons. After dinner a business meeting was conducted by the president William Bettenhausen, and Mrs. Faye Seimson, the secretary. Reports of the year's work were given, after which a moment's silent prayer was observed, for those who were ill and otherwise detained from being present, and in memory of those members who have passed away since its organization.

Prizes were then given to the oldest person present, who was Henry Deist; the youngest, Judy Sieson; the largest family present, Art Bauch's, the longest-married, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deist; the most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minarich.

An election of officers was next in order, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Edna Weber of Manteno; secretary, Gladys Bettenhausen of Chicago Heights; com. on arrangement, Messrs and Mesdames Herbert Folkers, Conrad Oetter, Walter Schoen, and Peter Minarich. Pictures were then taken for the year book and games played and ice cream enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen and mother, Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen, at-

tended the Chicagoland Music festival at Soldier Field, Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon the employees and their families of Moldit, Inc. held their first picnic, at Geuther's grove. There were 90 in attendance. The afternoon was spent playing ball and various other games, after which a potluck supper was enjoyed.

The results of the ball games last week were as follows: Tuesday evening Manteno and Frankfort; scores were 26 to 6 in favor of Frankfort. Friday night, Rockdale played Frankfort; final scores were 11 to 2, Frankfort also winning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroth were hosts at a picnic held in Geuther's grove Saturday evening to their friends and neighbors. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed. A weenie roast and other good things to eat and drink, were plentiful and enjoyed by all.

Guests in the Harlan Eisenbrandt home Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer and family from Mount Prospect, Ill. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt of Manteno came to join them. A social time was enjoyed and light refreshments were served at a late hour by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Bobzin, their mother of Oak Park, were guests of the Bauman family Sunday. The young folk returned home at night, leaving their mother to stay some time here. The Sheldon Whitcombs and their mother also spent the afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and daughter Esther of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werner, Mrs. Eva Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, all of Manhattan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner at Kankakee.

LOTS AND GRAVE SITES FOR SALE
in established Public Cemetery, 2 miles West of Tinley Park, 171st St. and 84th Ave. Perpetual care; under State supervision. Call or write:

Henry J. Bettenhausen or Harry W. Brandau, Trustees

Phone 487 or 2311 — Tinley Park, Ill.

Frankfort 3721

Dr. Frederick W. Siefert

VETERINARIAN
103 WHITE STREET
FRANKFORT, ILL.

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Fresh Pike and Perch

Frankfort Tavern

FRANKFORT, ILL.

Budweiser and Michelob on Draft

Spray Paint Your Own Buildings — Save Big

Here's the amazing air-power paint equipment you've seen advertised in national magazines

PAINT A HOUSE OR BARN IN 1 DAY and save the cost of your air power outfit on the first job

You can have air power for spray painting at very low cost if you now own a tractor, truck or car.

You can paint up to 1000 square feet an hour easily with a PowerAire Spray Painting outfit. Many find they can paint a house or barn in one day, or a whole set of farm buildings in 3 days easily. And on the first job, the cost of the PowerAire outfit is more than paid for in savings on paint and labor. Then they have an air-power outfit for dozens of other uses.

PowerAire equipment is of the same quality used by professional spray painters.

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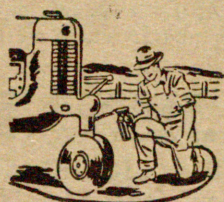
Come in and see what this amazingly inexpensive outfit can do for you

1 MAN DOES THE WORK OF 5 with PowerAire

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY CHORES POWERAIRE EQUIPMENT CAN DO FOR YOU



Spray tree and garden insecticides



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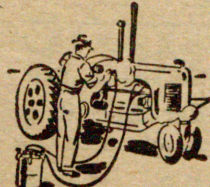
Insect-proof buildings



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FREE DEMONSTRATION

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Mancke & Radcliffe

The John Deere Store in Tinley Park

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4.75x19	\$10.75 plus tax
5.25-5.50x18	11.85 plus tax
5.25-5.50x17	12.39 plus tax
6.00x16	12.95 plus tax
6.25-6.50x16	15.95 plus tax
6.50x15	16.10 plus tax

TUBES

4.75x19	\$2.35
5.25x18	2.65
5.50x17	2.65
6.00x16	2.75
6.25-6.50x16	3.15
6.50x15	3.20
4.40-4.50x21	2.25

ALL THESE PRICES PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

Lehmann Bros. Garage

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Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone: Tinley Park 2261

MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl entertained at a dinner in their home Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter Monie of San Jose, Calif. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carol James, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and the Moores. Guests later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore left on Tuesday for their home in Oakland, Calif., after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mrs. Ruth on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison in New Lenox, in honor of Mrs. Blodgett's birthday anniversary.

Larry Francis of Manhattan and Barbara Smith of Minooka spent a few days this week in the home of their Morrison were entertained at a dinner grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Charlene Edwards of Covington, Ind. is a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. Frank Haas, Miss Laura Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mapes and son of Joliet were recent guests in the home of Miss Kate Haas.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison has returned to her home after spending four weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper in New Lenox.

Mr. George Peterson spent a few days this week with friends and relatives in Plattville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt and family spent Thursday at the State Fair at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and daughter Laurel were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graening in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson of Chicago were supper guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Korista and children Stanton and Karen of Chicago were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lynk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat, Miss Bessie Sproat and Miss Sproat, Mr. Harry Sproat, Mr. Glenn Lois Sproat attended the wedding and reception of their cousin Miss Vera Marr and Mr. George Feidler at Blue Island Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl, Mr. Dan Sass and Wayne Peterson attended the State Fair at Springfield Friday.

Mrs. Louise Cutler and Mrs. James Bell were guests of Mrs. Tom Cooper in her home in New Lenox Thursday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bisping were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Roberts of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts of Lockport.

Miss Vergene Mullendor of Viola, Wis., was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sabin. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson and Miss Gladys Nelson were visitors Saturday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner attended the Music Festival at Soldier Field Chicago, Saturday night.

The Cleveland family reunion was held Sunday in Nowell Park in Joliet. A potluck dinner was served and the time was spent visiting and enjoying the recreation offered at the park. In

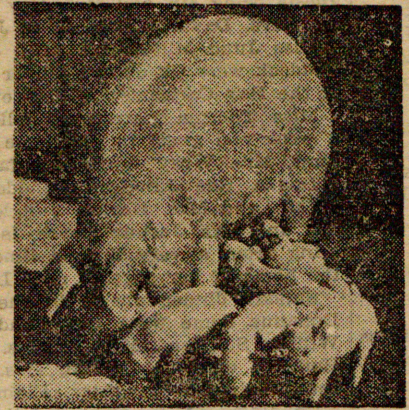
Waxing Furniture

When waxing furniture, take care not to let the wax dry completely before polishing. Here treatment differs from that of floors—where the wax should be allowed to dry thoroughly (about 30 minutes) before polishing.

BETTER SOIL CARE
'INSURANCE' FOR
FUTURE PROSPERITY

CHICAGO.—An "insurance policy" in the form of soil rehabilitation was recommended by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee as the best program for helping farmers meet the impact of future world competition once the present gigantic demand for foodstuffs slackens.

"The surest 'hedge' against possible lower farm prices later on is



Well Fed Soil Pays Dividends in Sturdy Pig Crop.

to conserve the soil and maintain its fertility," a statement by the committee points out.

"Forward looking farmers have already started on their soil conservation plans. One of the key elements in such a program is the steady use of plant foods containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, as needed. The fertilizer industry is co-operating fully with farmers in meeting their essential needs. In spite of shortages of raw materials, manufacturers have been able to keep the plant food output at the record levels reached during the war."

Marble Pie Easy
To Stir Together

There's no difficulty whatever in keeping a supply of baked goods on hand these sugar-short days, once you start using prepared pudding mixes as sugar-stretchers in the baking job, writes the Country Cooking Editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

Marble pie is just one instance of how easily an ovenful of delicious desserts requiring no sugar can be stirred together when these mixes are used, she tells farm homemakers.



Marble Pie.

1 pkg. chocolate
pudding mix
3 1/2 c. milk

1 pkg. vanilla
pudding mix
1 baked 9-inch pie
shell

Using only 1 1/4 c. of the milk to a package of pudding, prepare each one individually according to directions on the box. Cool to lukewarm. Put into pie shell in large spoonfuls, alternating light and dark puddings. Then with a knife cut thru filling with a wide zigzag motion; repeat in opposite direction. Chill.

the evening the group went to the Robert Eaton home near Elwood, where movies were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boahslav of Chicago were entertained over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer entertained at a family dinner in their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Hull and son Jimmy of Burr Francis and children Larry and Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Sandra of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughters Barbara and Mary Lou.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mrs. Ruth Morrison were guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Emma West near Lockport.

Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mrs. Charles Lauffer, Mrs. Russel Lauffer and children, Mrs. C. F. Haley, and Miss Agnes Haley attended a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Merle Haley in the home of Mrs. Donald Haley at Clifton Sunday afternoon.

Dinner guests on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mary Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Dorren Rowe of Kiwan, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whetmore daughters Doris, Shirley, and W of Lansing, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W Coats and children and Mr. and Mervin Moore and daughter Mon San Jose, Calif.

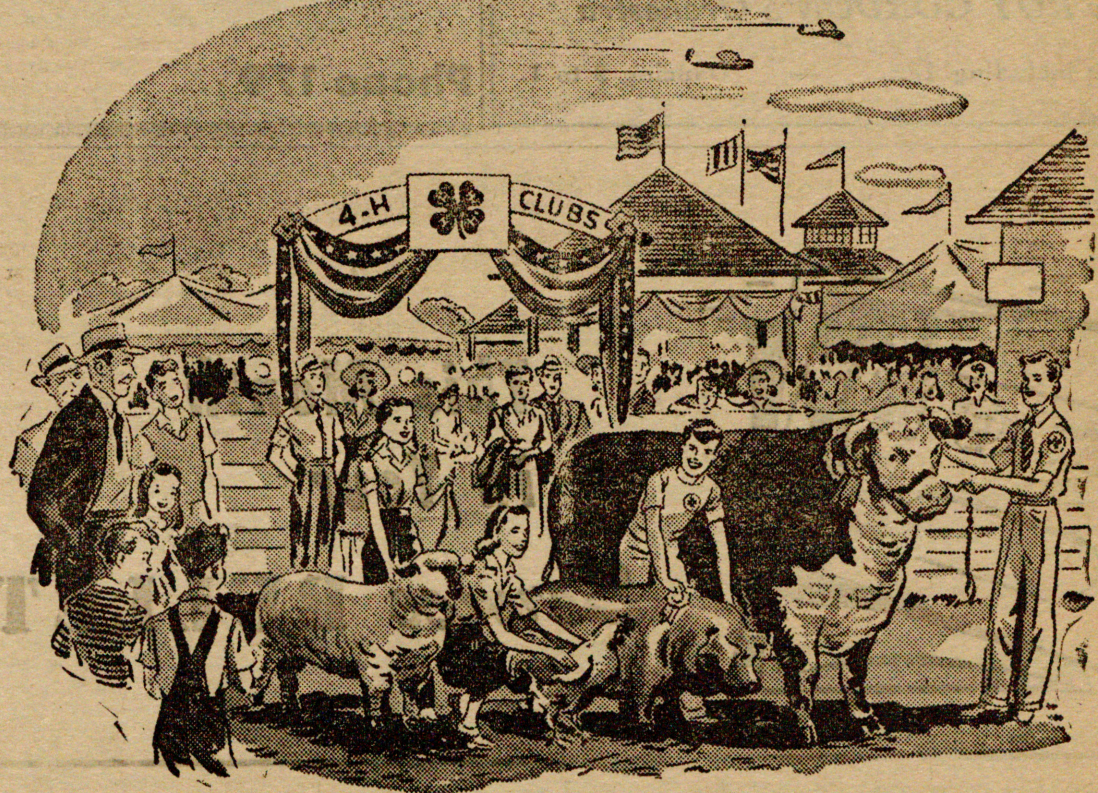
Mark Ramsey is a patient at Englewood hospital in Chicago, where he underwent a major operation week. He is convalescing nicely.

Everything Turns To Tinley Park . . . for SOUTH COOK 4-H FAIR & EXHIBIT Saenger Grove and Hall TUESDAY, AUG. 26 & WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

ADMISSION TO FAIR, INC. TAX, 25c

MAGICIAN

Tuesday Night

RADIO
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TAINERSBoth
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and
WednesdayGAMES
BASEBALL EACH
AFTERNOON

ENTERTAINMENT

— for —
ADULTS— and —
CHILDREN

BIG DANCE

Wednesday Evening,
August 27

Admission to Dance 75c inc. tax

PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 26

11 a. m.—Judging 4-H calves, hogs, vegetables. G. Tupper Swan, judge. Reasons for placings will be given.

12 Noon—Picnic lunch in grove (Hamburger stand will be on grounds.)

3:30 p. m.—Tractor maintenance demonstration by 4-H club members.

4 p. m.—4-H ball game.

7:30 p. m.—At Band stand in park—Folk dance by South Cook Rural

Youth; cow boy songs by Jack Bingham; radio entertainers; old-fashioned

revue, by Gay Nineties Girls, Barber Shop Quartet, and others.

Wednesday, August 27

10:30 a. m.—Championship ball game North vs. South Cook County 4-H teams.

12:00—Picnic lunch.

1 p. m.—Games for children, 6 to 12.

2 p. m.—The parade of champions of festival. The 4-H agricultural winners

pass in review; the 4-H style show; radio entertainers; winner in cow

guessing contest.

4 p. m.—Baseball

9 p. m.—Dance and farmers' ball with amateur acts.

MERRY GO-ROUND

FERRIS WHEEL

BOYS' and GIRLS'

ICE CREAM

— and —

POP STAND

MORE
FARMERS PLANT
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than any other
HYBRID CORN

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\$50 TOP PRIZE; \$25 2nd PRIZE; \$15 3rd PRIZE. In addition to many other 4-H prizes

Many Exhibits - Lots of Fun - Good Entertainers

HOME BUREAU EXHIBITS by the GIRLS

Live Animal Exhibits by the 4-H Boys

Tuesday, Aug. 26 and Wednesday, Aug. 27
SAENGER HALL and GROVE
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-M-X

The Homer-Lockport Home Bureau unit will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Robert Burch Wednesday, August 27, with Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Frank Loucks assisting. Recreational activities will be in charge of Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Harvey Ingersoll.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday, August 28, in the home of Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Iola Storm, Lockport, for an all-day session.

The Husky Hustlers 4-H club met Monday evening in the home of Charlotte Goodman. June Welter talked on "Applying a Sling"; Margaret Welter gave "A Brief History of a Hereford steer"; Roy Vernoy gave a lesson on "Poison Oak and Ivy," and Anna Mae Brankey demonstrated the making of a rope halter; Gloria Reiter talked on "Safety Habits" and Arlene Reiter on "The Control of the Cucumber beetle."

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AUTHORIZED MAYTAG & PHILCO DEALER

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MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER

SALES

SERVICE

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

—SPONSORED BY—
BOBZIN-SWINFORD POST No. 1098 OF FRANKFORT

— to be held —
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
At Frankfort Grove
Route 45, 1/2-mile North of Frankfort
Music by ROY GORDON'S Orchestra

Admission: 75c including Tax. — Dancing 9 to 1.

Uncle Sam Says



I doff my hat to labor, Labor Day, not only for doing a grand job for our country in time of war but for its good sense in continuing to invest part of its earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds. Millions of my nieces and nephews discovered that ownership of U. S. Savings Bonds is an easy, effective, profitable way to save for their future. Savings Bonds are as American as Labor Day itself. Be in step with today's parades of payroll savers.

U. S. Treasury Department

The next meeting will be at the Brankey Welter home September 8. All Husky Hustlers who are attending the Peotone 4-H fair should be there at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, August 23. The Will County Home Bureau members served breakfast at the Joliet Airport to the two hundred Flying Farmers who responded to the invitation of the Corn Belt Hatcheries. Mrs. Frank Lovesk represented the Homer-Lockport unit.

Eight members, five guests and several children attended the Wayside Worker's Circle meeting of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. Walter Lynn, Thursday. A picnic dinner was served at 12:30 followed by a short business session and a devotional program. Mrs. Walter Nelson favored with a vocal solo and Mrs. Fred Paddock read an article from the Silver Cross magazine entitled "Then and Now" which set the group to reminiscing of old times. All agreed it was a very pleasant trip.

Among those who attended the State Fair from here were Donald White, Charles Jungles, Ralph Reiter, Adella Reiter, Robert Kiley, Delores and Beverly Kiley, Elwyn and Virgil Reiter, Frank Morris and Eugene Piggott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungles and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bertelsen spent several days at the Wisconsin Dells last week.

Arthur Shepherd played with the Lockport high school band at the State Fair Thursday. The band won the Governor's trophy.

Shirley Burch, who was a business visitor at Bloomington Wednesday, spent the week end with her cousin, Rita Lynn, in Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carlson and sons and Mrs. Ira Anderson called on friends at Community Center Foundation, Palos Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mobias have returned from a visit in Indiana and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire.

Sullivan & Doogan

Farm Drainage

Phone 179 Orland Park, Ill.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Caught a 'Big One'

The following from a Wisconsin newspaper tells of the "change of luck"—or maybe it was the plugs—in the fishing life of some folks from here:

"Only recently a couple friends of Charles Gilgen, from New Lenox, Ill., were guests of the Elmo Korn at Evergreen Lodge on Barber Lake. They returned home with some fish which they caught during their outing but could not include a muskie among them. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Gilgen with their three daughters arrived for vacation at the same resort, and, incidentally, he brought along one or two of his friends' artificial lures. Believe it or not, the fish last Saturday were in the right mood to grab those plugs and Mr. Gilgen, with Elmo Korn as guide, had three strikes connecting with one for a round trip ticket. The weight determined at Johansen's was 18 1/2 pounds for this 40 1/2 inch fish."

EWING Theatre

147th and Crawford Ave.
Midlothian, Ill.

Doors open 1:30 Sat. and Sun.

Doors open 6:30 P. M. Weekdays

Admission: Adults 36c, Children 12c.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
Doors open at 4:30 Saturday

"Stalion Road"
Starring RONALD REGAN
AND
"Little Mr. Jim"
Starring BUTCH JENKINS

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Doors open at 1:30 Sunday

"The Mighty McGurk"
Starring WALLACE BERRY
AND
"Ladies Man"
Starring EDDIE BRACKEN

TUESDAY—
"Black Parachute"
Starring LARRY PARKS
AND
"A Yank In London"
Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

WEDNESDAY—
POPULAR REQUEST RETURN
SHOWING
"THE YEARLING"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
"Trail Street"
Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT
AND
"Out of Depths"
A Submarine Story

DOOGAN'S

Excavating & Grading
Basement Digging
D-4 Hyllift for hire
Stone, Black Dirt, Sand,
Cinders and Flag Stone hauled
M. DOOGAN
Orland Park, Illinois
Phone: ORland 173-R

Treat Matches

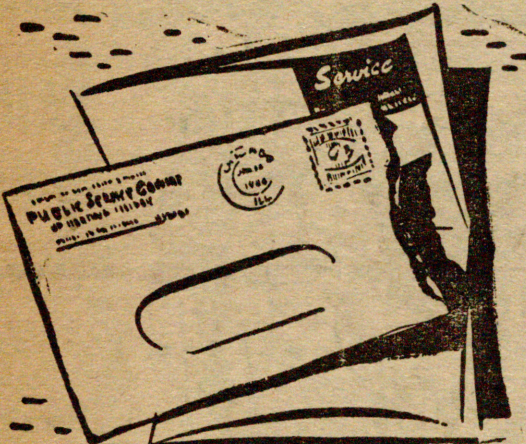
As a precaution against fire, match sticks are treated with ammonium phosphate to prevent lingering embers after the flame has blown out.

Death of George Dodge

George M. Dodge, who was born in Homer Township on November 21, 1870, died at Silver Cross hospital Friday, August 15, following a long illness. For many years he lived in Lockport where he was sexton of the Lockport cemetery. The body was taken to the Goodale funeral home from where services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Herbert Rasey of the First M. E. church officiating. Burial was in the Lockport cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Jessie, and several nieces and nephews.

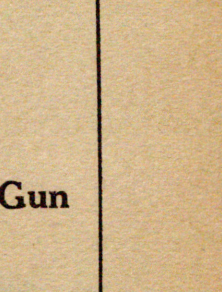
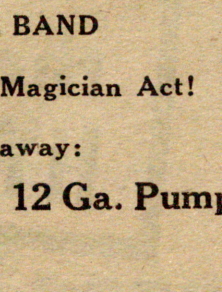
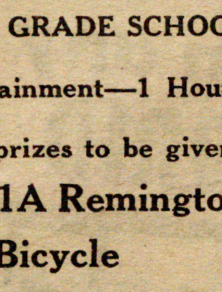
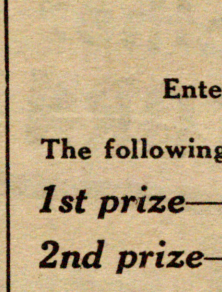
Church services will be held at 8:30 at Homer church, Sunday, August 24, following a week's vacation.



This Month in Your Service BULLETIN

We go to a County Fair. We wander through the bright sunshine and dusty grass and down the streets of booths and flapping tents. We visit the Exhibit Halls. We ogle the colossal fruits and vegetables and the mouthwatering jellies and preserves. We eavesdrop shamelessly as two women inspect the quilt which defeated their entries. We exclaim over massive Percherons and Belgians. In the Hog Pavilion, two old-timers recall the old days and the "Green Pig." We join the audience at the Judging Tent in time to see a rousing battle. We have a hot chicken dinner in the Ladies Aid Tent. We head for the harness races. The trotters thunder away. We scream encouragement. We drink orangeade. We watch the entertainment at intermission. At night we promenade the Midway. We listen to the bawling pitchmen and hawkers, the medicine man, and the brassy voiced barkers. We watch a flirtation on the merry-go-round. We try our hand in the shooting galleries. We have our fortune told. And we give our impressions of the day in THE COUNTY FAIR. Illustrations are by Mister McKee.

As Entertaining As Your Favorite Magazine
THE Service BULLETIN



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NEW LENOXBy DOLORES ANDERSON
Tel. 3651

The New Lenox township library moved Friday, August 8, from the barber shop building to new quarters in the Hauck building. Mrs. Laura Morris, librarian, says she is grateful to all those who so kindly helped in moving. The library hours are the same as usual, until further notice, Monday from 6:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. and Friday afternoon from 2 until 5. Residents of New Lenox township are urged to drop in and look over the new home of the library. Some of the more interesting books recently procured are "The Quiz Kids" by Eliza

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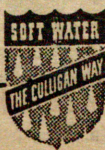
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Merrill Hickock, "The Checker Board" by Nevil Shute, "Yankee Storekeeper" by R. E. Gould, "The Doctor As a Baby" by Evelyn Barkins, "Talking Through My Hat" by Lilly Dache, "Andy Claybourne" by David Laverdier, and "The Owen Boys" by Hazel Wilson.

Miss Vera May has returned to her home in Elgin after visiting here with Mrs. Laura Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur of Waterloo, Iowa, visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka and family.

The Royal Neighbors met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Sayers for their August meeting. After the business meeting buncos was played and prizes won by Marilyn Sayers, Mary Marshall, and Lena Lorenz. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Myrtle Alexander and Mrs. Merna Seivert. Mrs. Mervin Moore from San Jose, Calif., was a guest of the group.

St. Jude's Altar society will have its annual picnic and regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Merfeld Tuesday, August 26. Potluck supper will be enjoyed at 6 o'clock on the lawn. The club will furnish the dessert.

Mrs. Floyd Stocks has returned home from Silver Cross hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller and family are leaving Saturday for Hancock lake at Harshaw, Wis., where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Louis Wilson is visiting with

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King, at Plainfield.

Louis Wilson is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sayers and family entertained at dinner Saturday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore, who have been here visiting from San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Myrtle Merrill of Chicago spent the week end here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy and family. Gloria Ann McCoy returned home with her grandmother, where she will spend a week. She will also visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Merrill and family.

The Volunteer fire department will hold its annual Labor Day picnic at the Schumler grove beginning at noon on Labor Day. Luncheon will be sold on the grounds. There will be games, ponies, and other amusements for the children. Admission to the grounds will be free. A magician will be on hand from Chicago to entertain.

Rev. Austin Cole of Florida will be in charge of services at the Methodist church August 24, while Rev. Ralph Miller is vacationing in Wisconsin. Mr. Ernest Hoefler will speak on August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Warning and sons John and Kurt and Mrs. John Warning spent Sunday at White Pine state park, and the statue of the Indian chief Blackhawk on the banks of Rock river at Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dittmer are parents of a daughter born August 17 at Grant hospital at 551 Grant place in Chicago. Mrs. Dittmer is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Darling. The new baby will be a playmate for little Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gorrell and family have returned home from Benton Harbor, Mich., where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmon, Mrs. Gorrell's parents.

Dwight Dittmer of Chicago is here visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fosnough and family had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pete Seranko and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Cleaves and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Johnson in Wilton Center.

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church met Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Miller with Mrs. Anna Parsons as assisting hostess. Mrs. Mary Morris presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Donald Washburn. Plans were made to hold an ice cream social and band concert some time in September on the church lawn. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Regan September 11, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan are vacationing in Minnesota for two weeks.

The New Lenox grade school will open for the coming school year September 2, according to an announcement by the superintendent, Mr. John Oster. Two new teachers have been added to the staff of the New Lenox school: Mrs. Adeline Greenwood of Joliet will teach the eighth grade, while Mrs. Irma Fisher of Joliet will teach the first grade. Mrs. Greenwood, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is known in New Lenox, since she taught here very successfully a few years ago. Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Joliet Junior college and a teacher of seven years' experience. The members of last year's faculty who are returning are Miss Edna Cagwin, grade 2; Mrs. Ruth Mainwood, grade 3; Miss Mary Giachino, grade 4; Mrs. Eleanor Hills, grade 5; Mrs. Lois Lohy, grade 6; William Reed, band; John Oster, superintendent. Three of the New Lenox teachers have been taking additional college work this summer. Mrs. Mainwood and Mrs. Hills have been taking courses at Pestalozzi-Froebel teachers college in Chicago. Mrs. Mainwood secured her bachelor's degree from that institution this year. Miss Cagwin has been a student at Illinois State Normal this summer.

As has been the procedure for a number of years, the Parent-Teachers association will handle book sales Friday, August 29, and Tuesday, September 2. A list of books to be used this year will be mailed to all parents of school children. Anyone who does not receive such list before August 25 should notify Mr. Oster. Parents of children who are entering the first and fifth grades should be sure that their children have physical and dental examinations before school starts. All doctors and dentist have been supplied with the proper forms by the Will county health department.

James Sherwood underwent surgery in Mercy hospital, 26th & Prairie, Chicago, Monday morning.

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MOKENA**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of Edward Tierney, Francis Rinke, Mary Lou Hutson, Dean and Joan Rueckert, and our son George Hentsch who passed away one year ago today, August 23, 1947.

Today recalls sad memories of our dearest ones gone to rest, And the ones who think of them are the ones who loved them best. Little thought, when leaving, you would return no more That in death you so soon would be sleeping and leave us here to mourn.

Places are vacant in our homes which never can be filled. The flowers we place upon your graves may wither and decay, but love for you who sleep beneath will never fade away. God alone knows how we miss you at end of this sad year.

Heart broken—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch,
Walter and Ervin

IN MEMORIAM

Hentsch, George A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who was killed one year ago today, August 23, 1947.

Sad and sudden was the call, Of one so dearly loved by all. A bitter, brief shock severe It was—to part with one so dear. We often think of how you died, And everything that was unfair To know you could not say goodbye. We think of you in silence No eyes may see us weep But many tears are shed, When others are asleep. We only ask the Lord for strength to carry on.

Broken hearted—
Mother, Dad, and Brothers

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Hentsch, Edward Tierney, Francis Rinke, Dean and Joan Rueckert, and our daughter and sister Mary Lou Hutson who passed away one year ago today, August 23, 1947.

Our grief the world will never know, Our hearts were torn in two, The loss of ones so good and rare Makes our burdens hard to bear. Days may come and days may go The times go on, We miss you so. Silent and deep are the tears we weep—
Gone from suffering and worldly care—

to a heaven of rest up there. How often do we tread the pathway That leads us to your graves Where rest the ones we loved Where rest the ones we loved so well, but whom we could not save. Gone, but not forgotten.

Hutson are Hurley
IN MEMORIAL

Hutson, Mary Lou,

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who was killed one year ago today—August 23, 1947

Our grief the world will never know, In days of sadness that tarry hours, As with the years we older grow, Our hearts for her will ever pine, The dearest daughter and sister the world could find The cherished smile and a heart of gold, To those who knew her all will know How much we lost one year ago today.

She is not dead—she is just away.

Loving Mom, Sister, and Brother

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS RINKE—In loving memory of my husband and our dad who passed away 1 year ago August 24. His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him, Some day we do not know when, To clasp his hand in a better land, Never to part again.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Mrs. Waldo Warren and Miss Ann Moore of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Walter Conrad of Des Moines, Iowa, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Florence Demkov.

William F. Zane, chief signal engineer of the Burlington railroad, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Florence Demkov.

Mrs. Jenny Brown, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty, has gone to Joliet for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Tom Gunhouse is home from college for a vacation.

Elsworth McGovney has returned from a trip East. He will return to college duties in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Morry Larson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and sons returned Sunday from a ten day vacation spent at Merrimac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guindon are planning to attend the Gladioli festival at Momence this week end.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doctor was baptised in the Mokena Methodist church Sunday morning, with the pastor Rev. Lilley officiating. Name given was Beth Lowe. Sponsors were the two grandmothers, Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Ray Doctor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mueller, Monday in Silver Cross

hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces. Mrs. Mueller was the former Miss Margaret Chestnut.

Mr. John Martin was taken ill suddenly Sunday morning and removed to St. James hospital in Chicago Heights, by Hirsch ambulance. He is ill with pneumonia, but is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shlacks returned last Wednesday from a 4½ weeks motor trip in which they covered 7500 miles. The trip included California, Arizona, New Mexico, and the intervening states.

William Schmuhl is spending this week with relatives in Joliet.

Mrs. Harold Spiess spent the week end with Mrs. Ruth Schneider in Chicago. They with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nelhammer, daughter Audrey and Joan Rueckert attended the Music festival in Chicago last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Cooper, daughters Deloris and Mariyin, Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel and grand son Donald Cappel, Mrs. Dave McMillan, Mrs. Peter Mancke and daughter Lois, Mrs. Ray Warning of Frankfort, Mrs. Edward Martle went by Rock Island train to the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westlund returned Saturday from a week's trip to the Smokey mountains in Tennessee.

Mrs. William Semmler entertained at a family dinner in her home Monday evening honoring the birthday of her daughter Adeline. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore. In the evening Miss Grace Mainwood and brother Milton joined the group, for an informal

hour of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman and two sons of Chicago moved last week into the Mary Mau house on Front street.

A group of young girls swam in the Chaney's pool in Joliet Tuesday afternoon.

The Women's Union of St. John's Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon. Serving were: Mesdames Richard Hensel, Martin Muehler, Ernest Monson, Morry Larson, Charles Eggers, Philip Hacker, Rose Moriarty, Arthur Beagley and Henry Shevlin.

The U. S. Rye Production.

For the year 1944 the state of South Dakota led all states of the union in the production of rye with Nebraska and Oklahoma ranking second and third as named. Rye is also grown in quantities in 32 other states of the Union.

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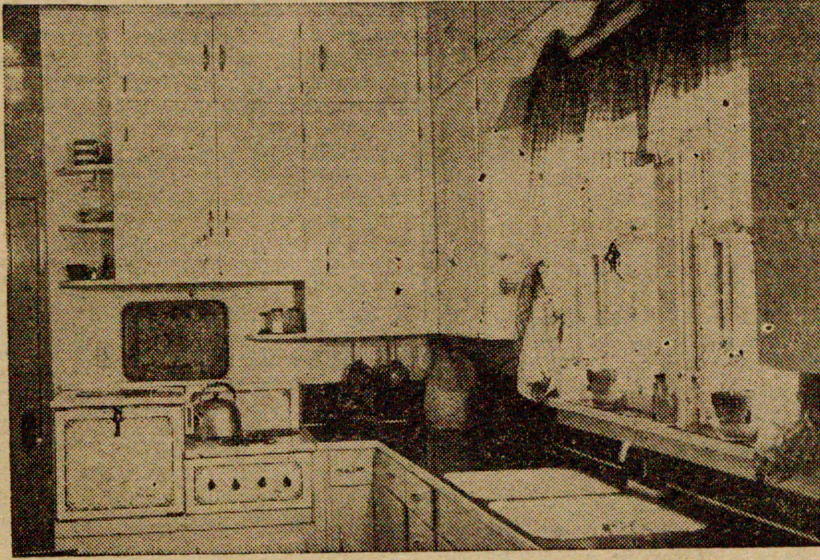
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Rural Homemakers Speed Kitchen Remodeling



Above: kitchen storage space was furnished by built-in cabinets in Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood's kitchen in Boone county, Missouri. Shelves in cupboards are spaced to fit utensils.

CREATING a bright, efficient kitchen from a dingy, inconvenient one is the first postwar improvement many farm women want in their homes, according to the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated *Capper's Farmer*.

"Among handy devices that can do lots toward kitchen convenience is a pulled out board that makes it possible to sit comfortably to do many tasks," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Lap-board can slide into a slot in a built-in cabinet at a convenient height for the person who uses it."

"A double-basin sink with swinging faucet, single drainboard and high splash back eliminates need for dishpans. It also gives plenty of

space for vegetable preparation, pan rinsing and numerous mealtime jobs. With a drainboard it's easy to let dishes dry by themselves. If sink has no porcelain back, a linoleum splash back 10 to 12 inches high is ideal.

"Space underneath sink should have shelves for cleansing materials and room for trash containers. A door with ventilation holes will allow under-sink moisture to escape. Also needed are toe-space for standing at the sink and knee-space for sitting down."

A hardwood counter top beside the refrigerator is useful as a cutting-chopping block and as a pastry board, she adds. It's always out and ready. Might be made of heavy, hard maple.

Chili Adds Zest to Cold Weather Menus

"When there's a spicy fragrance coming from the kitchen, everybody knows it's a batch of chili cooking," says the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated *Capper's Farmer*.

"You can't keep folks waiting long," she writes. "All are anxious to dip into a steaming bowlful."

"If the kids come to your house after a game, give them chili, bread and butter, a bowl of fruit."



Chili

1 lb. ground beef
2 c. tomatoes
2 can kidney beans
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 chopped onion

Brown onion with ground beef. Add tomatoes and kidney beans, chili powder, pepper and salt.

Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add extra seasoning to taste and serve piping hot. Serves 6.

Smooth Line Social Asset to 'Teen-Agers

A SMOOTH line is the most interesting distance between two points of conversation. Practically everybody has a line. Or maybe you're just developing your own brand of chit-chat.

That's what a line is—a fund of small talk flavored with an individual's personality. Holly Miller reminds 'teen age readers of nationally-circulated *Capper's Farmer*.

"A line doesn't have to be insincere just because you think of things to say beforehand and consciously practice them so that they come out easily," she counsels in the magazine.

"Special features are what make a line your own. Here's one—nick-name friends for famous people. Call girl friends Hedy or Lauren and watch them preen. Fellows get a kick out of being referred to as Superman or Hope."

"Twist your own double talk. Originate superlatives and expletives for your own use. Something a duller character would call 'swell' might be 'gee-gosh-gorgeous' to you."

"Listening is part of a good line. Learn how to draw out a new acquaintance with easy questions."

Practicing your line is essential, she adds, suggesting that the family, is the best audience for breaking in a new catch phrase or joke. If the reception is lukewarm, polish the story up a bit before springing it on the public.

Ice Box Raids Sure With Fruit Punch Handy

You can be sure that the refrigerator and cookie jar will get raided often if you keep frosty fruit punch and crunchy cookies on tap, according to the Country Cooking editor of nationally-circulated *Capper's Farmer*.



Here is her recipe for a tangy, thirst-quenching fruit punch:

MINTED ADE

1/2 c. light corn sirup
1/4 c. water
6 stalks fresh mint
3 tbsp. lemon juice
2 1/2 c. grapefruit juice
2 c. ginger ale

Boil corn sirup and water together for three minutes. Remove tips from mint stalks and crush the stalks in the hot sirup. Add tips and let stand for 30 minutes; strain. Add lemon juice and grapefruit juice; chill thoroughly. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Add ginger ale just before serving. Garnish with mint. Serves six.

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Cow to Be Center of Guessing Contest

Cow guessing is to be a feature of the 4-H fair and exhibition at Tinley Park next week, according to an announcement from officials of the South Cook 4-H show. The fair is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, August 26 and 27, at Saenger hall and grove.

The guessing part has to do with a "bossy" whose record of eating, and particularly the cost of her eating, has been kept under rules of the Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Guesses will be on the pounds of milk given by the cow in the last 12 months, the most of the feed consumed, and the profit after costs are taken from the value of the milk.

44TH ANNUAL WILL COUNTY FAIR

August 26, 27, 28

Fair Grounds - Peotone

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

6 Acts of Vaudeville

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Congress of Daredevils

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

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ORLAND PARK

Warren and Charlotte Ahnell recently returned home from a two weeks' vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz entertained the ladies of district 134 P. T. A. Friday at an afternoon get-together. Games were played and refreshments were served by Shirley Lorenz.

Mrs. Raymond Otto and daughter Susan of Oak Park spent the week end with Mrs. Otto's sisters family, the S. V. Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmon are the parents of a son born August 13.

Orville Schmadeke, Marvin Schmadeke, and Mrs. Ernest Woods left Tuesday for the Wisconsin state fair.

Mrs. Orville Schmadeke and children Barbara and Dick left for Colorado Springs to visit Mrs. Schmadeke's mother, Mrs. Howard McNash, and sister, Mrs. William Lutterman.

F. Clifton is vacationing right at home in Orland Park.

Tony and Michael Busch returned from camp at Villa Jerome, Wis., after spending the summer there.

Mrs. Cornes and son of Chicago and Louis Peters of Blue Island were dinner guests of the Edward Rusts last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doogan and children and Mrs. E. Nicolai recently returned home from Cross Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Chicago were visitors in the E. Nicolai home last Monday.

The Orland fire department held its picnic in Orland Park last Sunday. Entertaining highlights were the water fights and races for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay attended the music festival in Soldier Field last Saturday.

Week end guests in the John Rogers home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall of Willows, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Headlee and Mrs. Belle McNeely of Champaign. Also present for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Art Wenzloff of Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and son from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wartenberg and Freddie attended the state fair in Springfield last week with Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Oak Lawn, mother of Mrs. Wartenberg.

'Green Pastures' Will Provide Cheap Feed To Cut Higher Dairy Production Costs



Good Pasture Promotes Heavy Milk Flow by Dairy Cattle.

CHICAGO—"The green pastures" can help dairy farmers cut steadily rising production costs by providing low cost fodder to pinch hit for high-priced corn and other feed grains, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Production costs have gone up faster than market prices for dairy products since the war," says the statement. "Farmers are paying more for corn, feed grains, milk cans, cream separators and other materials. Farm wages have reached an all-time high.

"Before V-J Day, one pound of milk would buy 1.33 pounds of cattle feed. Today it will buy only 1.2 pounds. During the war a pound of butterfat would buy nearly 26 pounds of feed. Now it will buy only 22.4 pounds.

"The cheapest and best feed a farmer can get comes from pasture. Thus, an investment in pasture improvement that boosts the output of legumes and grasses per acre, can help farmers reduce production costs and boost profits.

"There is no short cut to good pasture, however. You have to feed the soil so it can feed the crop. Liming, based on soil tests, plus the use of manure is one of the essentials in getting a good catch of deep-rooted legumes in the rotation. The application of commercial fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash is equally important in providing nutrients vitally needed by legumes for sturdy growth.

"A good stand of legumes and productive grasses has a twofold value. It supplies a low cost and abundant source of proteins, minerals and vitamins to promote a heavy milk flow by dairy cattle. The legumes increase the soil's nitrogen resources, open and aerate the soil, rebuild the organic matter supply and improve the soil's tilth."

ROXY LOCKPORT PHONE 353

—IN LOCKPORT—

Entertainment for the Family

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Cont. show Sat. 2:30 p.m.
— 2 Big Hits — 2

Ride The Thrill Trail!



They Gambled Their Lives for it!
"THE BRASHER DOUBLOON"
with Geo. Montgomery and Nancy Guild

SUN., MON., TUES.
Cont. Shows Sun. 2 P.M.

Magnificent!!
Unforgettable!! Thrilling!!
Out Door Drama!!
"THE YEARLING"
In Technicolor
with Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman

Also Late News — Color Cartoon

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Doors open 6:30 P. M.
Now on the Screen
"ABIES IRISH ROSE"
with Joanne Dru - Richard Norris - Michael Chokhov & J. M. Kerrigan

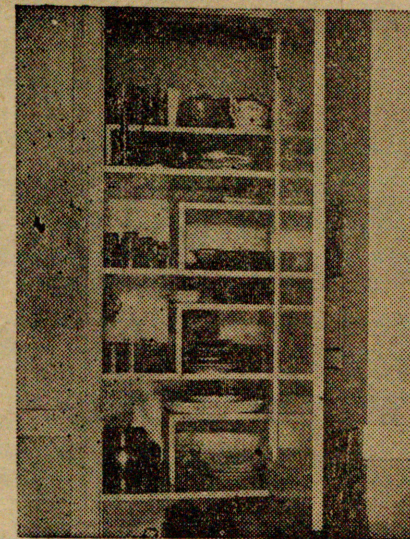
Also This is America
"WHISTLE IN THE NIGHT"

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
KILL IT IN ONE HOUR
YOUR 35c BACK,

If not pleased. The germ grows DEEP. LY. To kill it, you must REACH it. Get TE-OL at any drug store. A STRONG fungicide, made with 90 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches More Germs. Today at CAVETT

DRUG, Tinley Park, Ill.
8:8,15,22,29

Step Shelves Save Space in Cupboards



"PROBLEM CUPBOARDS" with deep shelves are wasteful of space," writes Rose S. Florea, in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"A section of step shelves or narrow straight shelves between wide ones gives more space," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Little stacking is necessary. Such shelves use the space between articles on a shelf and the shelf above. They are easily constructed to fit any cabinet and can be made from scrap lumber."

Kansas Largest Wheat Producer

For the year 1944 the state of Kansas led all other states of the Union in the production of wheat, with North Dakota second and Oklahoma third.

Making Toy Shelves

An old set of bookshelves painted to harmonize with the surroundings makes a convenient place for children to store toys, according to the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. The playthings are kept in better condition than if thrown helter-skelter in a box.

Rosati Cleaners

EXPERT TAILORING & REMODELING

Free pick-up and delivery

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159th & Oak Avenue
OAK FOREST, ILL.

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PERMANENTS and COLD WAVING

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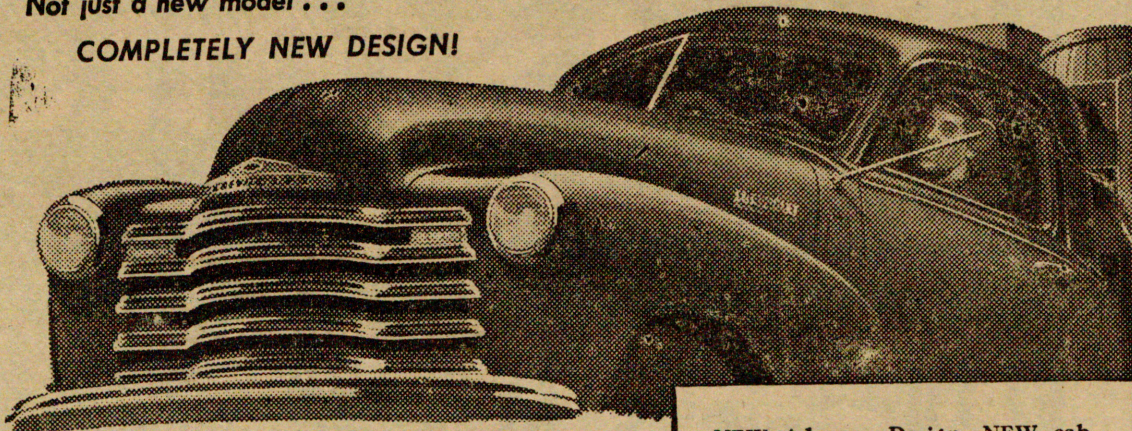
TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Moved To—

17326 OAK PARK AVENUE

TEL. TINLEY PARK 511

Not just a new model...
COMPLETELY NEW DESIGN!

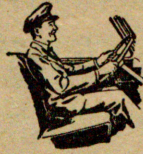


Only Advance-Design

Chevrolet trucks offer all these
NEW TRUCK FEATURES

Come in and see...

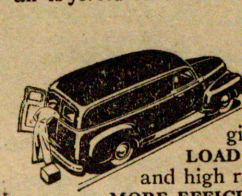
THE CAB THAT "BREATHES"—fresh air is drawn in from the outside—heated in cold weather—and used air is forced out!



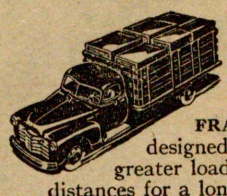
The new FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB is cushioned on rubber against road shocks, torsion and vibration!



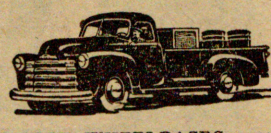
DRIVER'S COMPARTMENT is wider, with more leg room—the seats are fully adjustable, bigger and more comfortable. Wider, deeper WINDSHIELD and WINDOWS increase visibility by 22%! Rear corner windows, permitting even greater visibility, available as optional equipment at extra cost.



Advance Design in pick-ups and panels gives INCREASED LOAD SPACE—stake and high rack bodies have MORE EFFICIENT LOADING!

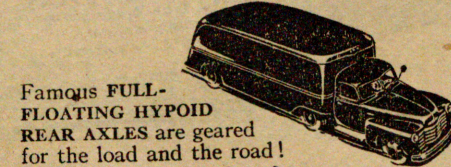


New, stronger FRAMES are designed to carry greater loads greater distances for a longer time!



LONGER WHEELBASES assure better load distribution!

*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.



Famous FULL-FLOATING HYPOID REAR AXLES are geared for the load and the road!

Chevrolet's VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES are world's most economical for their size. The HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES are exclusively designed for greater brake-lining contact!

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with the Cab that "Breathes"

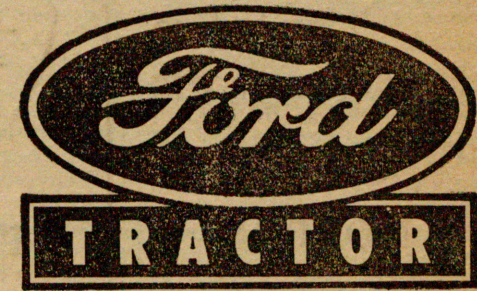
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OUR APPOINTMENT AS
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22 New Advantages for FASTER FARMING

We are proud to announce our appointment, effective July 1, 1947, as authorized dealer for the new Ford Tractor and Dearborn Implements.

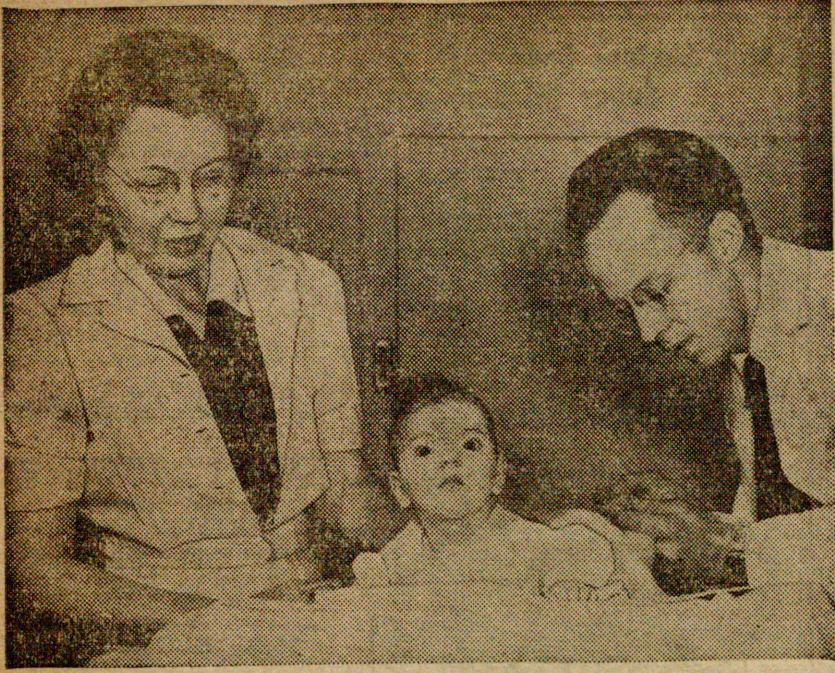
The new Ford Tractor combines twenty-two important improvements with the former advantages of Ford-built tractors. Come in and get all the interesting details. Also, for parts and service on any Ford-built tractor, be sure to call on us.

Designed by expert implement engineers and tested by practical farmers, Dearborn Implements are especially made to work with the Ford Tractor—either the new or the former model. And implements used with the former model will operate equally well with the new Ford Tractor.

WALTER L. MARTIN

143rd SRTEET and KEANE AVENUE
Phone Orland Park 119

Orland Park, Ill.



BOON TO BABIES—AND PARENTS, TOO . . . Experiments conducted by University of Nebraska food and nutrition laboratory have shown the value of feeding meat to babies. Mothers are interested from a nutrition standpoint; fathers are impressed by the fact that babies are less fussy and sleep better. Patsy is shown here receiving a blood count at the hands of Dr. A. K. Myrabo, pathologist of University hospital, with Dr. Ruth Leverton, university nutritionist, standing by to help.

FOR THE BETTER, TOO

Even Babies Are Affected By Revised Eating Habits

WNU Features.

LINCOLN, NEBR. — Chances are your great-grandmother would have no more thought of eating a "love apple" than of flying to China. But now we call love apples by the more prosaic name of tomatoes—and not only eat them but drink 'em, too.

That doesn't prove much except that people's eating habits change. The University of Nebraska's food and nutrition laboratory is trying to see to it that they change for the better.

Take babies—six weeks old—for instance. A lot of mothers would gape in astonishment if you said, "Why don't we give the baby a nice helping of meat today?" They might even tell you scornfully that babies don't get meat until they're at least nine months old.

Babies Like It. Yet, Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, university nutritionist, and two pediatricians have been feeding meat to tiny babies for some time now. The babies like it, and the results have interested even the American Medical Association Journal, which doesn't get interested very easily.

The big thing that Dr. Leverton and her associates found is that meat added for eight weeks to the diets of babies as young as six weeks can knock out nutritional anemia. This, they say, is important because that type of anemia is common to most infants.

The researchers don't pretend that blocking anemia from babyhood is going to produce a race of super men and women. But they do say that anemia keeps the human body—little or big—from 100 per cent performance.

It may be that freeing infants from anemia will let them grow strong enough to toss off some of the usual childhood diseases. Anyway, that's what Dr. Leverton hopes and the laboratory is assisting with further study along that line.

Launch Experiments. The university's food and nutrition laboratory launched its attack on anemia seven years ago. It found that meat added to the diets of a group of co-eds reduced simple anemia.

During the war, a second study revealed that meat was of benefit to blood bank donors. Next came a study of expectant mothers. A meat supplement to their diets boosted their hemoglobin values—which is a fancy way of saying they did not become anemic.

Encouraged by these results, the researchers turned to babies. When the study started, strained meat for babies was not yet on the market but meat processors cooperated and produced strained meat of custard consistency which could be added to baby formulas. Since then a meat product has come on the market commercially.

In cooperation with doctors at Child Saving institute in Omaha, at St. Thomas orphanage in Lincoln and with a small group of parents, the battle of babies versus anemia was begun. At the outset, a third of an ounce of strained meat was added daily to the formulas for babies six weeks old. This amount was increased until at the end of a week an average of a full ounce of meat a day was being added.

Show Marked Gain. Records of Child Saving institute disclose that the 18 "meat babies" showed an average gain of 13.3 per cent in hemoglobin content of the blood at the end of eight weeks. Their competitors—15 babies of the same age group and same general

condition who did not get meat—lost 10.3 per cent during the same period. The red cell values of the meat eaters jumped an average of 22.2 per cent while their competitors chalked up a gain of only 6.2 per cent.

Nurses at the institute reported the babies who got meat seemed less fussy and slept better than their competitors. The institution's pediatrician said the general physical condition of the meat-eaters was better, too.

Results comparable to those at Child Saving institute were obtained at St. Thomas orphanage. Among the babies in private homes, the records were not as spectacular—probably because the routine of care was not as exacting—but even in the homes the meat eating babies showed no loss in hemoglobin content of the blood while their competitors who did not get meat lost 8 per cent.

It was this ability of the meat eaters to avoid hemoglobin loss that the researchers consider important. According to Dr. Leverton it means that the protein in the meat diet kept the babies from taking the downward road to nutritional anemia.

Worth 50 Scents, Old Trapper Opines At Big Skunk Hunt

RANGELEY LAKE, ME.—Ain't been so much fun down Maine way since the lassie moose mistook an air raid siren for her lover's call to arms.

The first skunk hunt in the Pine Tree state was such a sockeroo that they say it's going to be an annual affair from here on in, with brass bands and all that.

"I wouldn't have missed it for 50 cents," giggled one grizzled old trapper.

Skunks are a bit of a problem in the resort area of inland Maine. So this year, in an effort to speed mass migration of the "burrowing carnivora" in the Rangeley Lake region, W. Scott Peirson, general manager of the Rangeley Sheraton hotel, solicited the services of Boston's fanciest debutantes and their escorts for the first mass skunk hunt.

Their weapons for the fray included wicker baskets (you throw the basket over the skunk's head or, if you prefer, over your own); flashlights (not too far front, please), and pitchforks (by process of elimination, since nothing in Emily Post recommends the use of any other fork as de rigueur).

To climax three days of unrivaled, unfettered frolic, a Skunk Hunters' ball was held for all participants.

Three "C's" Now

NORMAN, OKLA.—It's the three "C's" instead of the three "R's" for wives of war veteran students at University of Oklahoma. Instead of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, they are learning about cannin', crocheting and clothin' in classes sponsored by the school of home economics.

Novel Clock Performs Many Tasks

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Made about 1880, a four-faced clock still ticks away here—keeping time, charting movements of the moon and sun, and incidentally telling time—keeping track of days and months—all on a master wheel rotating once every 13 years.

The clock was the creation of Daniel Davis, who used crude tools to cut its wheels, gears and cabinet in his small cabin in the Carolina

mountains.

One face records the 24 hour progress of the sun. Another charts the course and phases of the moon. A third tells the day and month, even allowing for the extra leap year day. The fourth face performs a clock's ordinary timekeeping duty.

R. O. Davis, grandson of the skilled maker, now owns the novel gadget, which holds a place of honor in his home.



'Luxury Trains' of 1893

FIVE people, three women and two men, were seated around a dinner table at a Santa Monica, Calif., hotel. The occasion was a modest celebration of a fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. The five had participated in a wedding breakfast in Chicago 54 years before. The conversation harked back to conditions of 1893.

"I frequently recall the wonders to me of that trip from Iowa into Chicago," said the bride of 54 years ago. "The train seemed so luxurious, and it went so fast it seemed to fly."

"It was luxurious for that day," said the bridegroom of 54 years ago, "but it was hot and dirty. It was not vestibuled; it was not air-conditioned; one of the coal oil lamps, with which the Pullman was lighted, was smoking badly; there was no push button with which to call the porter. We did not have to carry our dinner in a box, for that train did have one of the marvels of transportation at that time, a dining car. As for speed, it averaged nearly 18 miles an hour."

"It was a wonderful breakfast we had that morning we arrived, and I wonder if any of us could now prepare such a breakfast on a wood burning cook stove," put in the bride.

"The people who were there were sure the bride and bridegroom would come out from the station in a hansom cab, but you did not, you arrived in a one horse hack. I was waiting for you on the front steps," said one of the dinner guests, a bride 56 years before. "Of course, you couldn't phone when you reached the station, for only the very rich then could afford a phone."

CRUDE BUT HAPPY LIVING

For well onto three hours those five people talked of the joys and griefs of living in that time, more than half a century ago. The bride told of the housing shortage in Chicago, caused by the opening of the World's Columbian exposition early in June. All three women had been brides of, for that period, reasonably salaried office men, who had earned in a week, six 10-hour days, what a trained worker in any trade would earn in one six-hour day at this time.

Those three brides of half a century ago and more, compared the drudgery of doing the family washing in a wash tub, rubbing and scrubbing on a washboard, with the automatic washers and ironers of today. They recalled the cleaning of lamp chimneys, the filling of lamps and the trimming of wicks. All five, women and men, remembered with a thrill the evenings they spent together around the organ, played by the daughter of the landlady with whom the host and hostess of the day had lived.

They talked of the delights of Chicago when the city had a population of about a quarter million people, and now nearing four million. The women talked of clothes; of those wild and woolly Chicago days when women were not permitted to appear on the streets wearing skirts that were not down at least to the shoe tops.

Considered on the basis of today's standards, life was crude, but it was a pleasing memory. They did not have automobiles, moving pictures, radio, or television. Homes were not equipped with the thousand and one gadgets that make life easier today. The difference between 1893 and today marks some of the progress America has made in half a century; a progress that has nowhere near been equalled in any other country in the world. But this is America. We must keep it America, and not try to imitate the backward nations of Europe and Asia.

Third Party Danger

Over the many years I reported national political conventions of both major parties I witnessed political disasters caused by a rule or ruin minority. In some cases, in both parties, it meant a split with a third party in the field. All such incidents led to disaster for the party involved, with no possible chance for the election of a third party ticket. It now looks as though the Democratic party may face such a split next year. The followers of Henry Wallace demand the nomination of their favorite, or else. Wallace on a third party ticket will insure the election of a Republican president. It does not call for a political seer to see that result.

In Russia everybody works for the government. The government names the job, fixes the wages, the hours, the place, and sets a minimum production quota. Strikes are not permitted under a penalty of sentence to a slave labor concentration camp, or facing a firing squad before a stone wall.

Congress might have appropriated less of the taxpayer's money had it not been for the demands of some Republican governors.

Information on How To Raise Your Dog



A LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous thing when it comes to treating illness. If in doubt about what ails your pet, better call the veterinarian. Many diseases, however, are simple to recognize and treat by yourself.

Steps in treatment of many dogs' diseases is given in our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 78. Covers diet, housebreaking, teaching tricks, etc. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 78.

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!



Jane Norris, crowned QUEEN BUB in recent contest, says: "I get better all the time with BUB." And her father, Mr. George Norris, says: "Jane has taught me to blow bubbles. I recommend the sport to every grown-up! I also recommend BUB for quality and purity!"

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—under the most sanitary conditions!

If your dealer does not have BUB Bubble Gum, send us his name and address along with your name and address and 30¢ and we will mail you 5 packages of delicious BUB Bubble Gum. This offer good until Aug. 31, 1947 only.



—quality!
—purity!
—bigger,
better
bubbles!

Bowman Gum, Inc., Phila., Pa.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!



Mrs. June Slocumb, Housewife, says:

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER! I TRIED MANY BRANDS DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE—I LEARNED THERE'S NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!"



YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST BUY AT Firestone

Now You Can Buy FIRESTONE De Luxe CHAMPIONS At Lower Than Pre-War Prices

YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE TO US COME IN TODAY FOR BIG SAVINGS

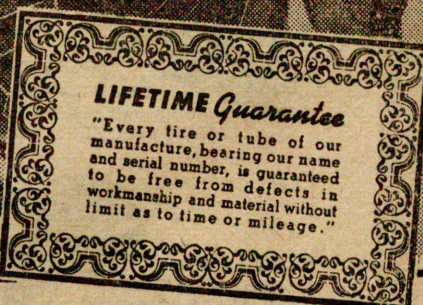
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 PER WEEK

YOU SAVE 4 WAYS:

- Save with Firestone's new low prices.
- Save with our liberal trade-in allowance.
- Save more on mileage and safety.
- Save time and trouble . . . use the convenient Firestone Budget Plan.

Compare THESE FEATURES:

- ✓ Up to 55% STRONGER. New Safti-Sured cord body gives extra protection against blowouts and can be recycled again and again.
- ✓ Up to 60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES. New Safti-Grip tread assures extra traction and extra protection against skidding.
- ✓ Up to 32% LONGER MILEAGE. Wider, flatter tread and Vitamic Rubber provide extra protection against wear.



See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store

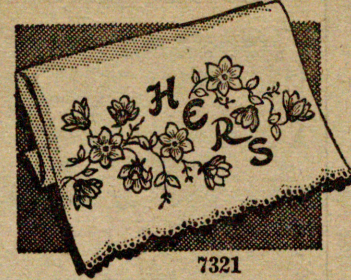
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"She's been practicing for weeks to lead a drum corps. The least you could do is to have your lodge ORGANIZE one!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I know it's 'our song'—but why did it have to be MY nickel!"

Smart Motifs for
Bride's Trousseau



THESE smart motifs are a must in the trousseau of the bride-to-be. They're as decorative as they are useful.

Colorful, practical, easy to do. Pattern 7321 has transfer of 14 motifs 2 by 2 to 4½ by 10½ inches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

KEEP COOL WITH
Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG
Delicious
DRINKS!
SIX FLAVORS
AT GROCERS

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
Blades only 10¢

FRESH DRINKING WATER
Just like water from the well. Cools by evaporation. Keeps water 15 to 20 degrees cooler than kegs. Just in jars. No pre-soaking. Ready for instant use.
EAGLE BRAND
Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES—\$1.50

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, NANCY --- I HAVE TO GET UP OILY TOMORROW MORNIN'--- WOULD YOU LEND ME YOUR ALARM CLOCK?
SURE
THANKS
OH, SLUGGO!
SOMETIMES THE ALARM STICKS A LITTLE --- SO IF IT DOESN'T GO OFF --- JUST SHAKE IT A BIT

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

I HOPE YOU GET SOMETHING OUT OF THIS REGGIE. IT'S VERY EDUCATIONAL!
EXIT
EXIT

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

IT'S THE LATEST MODEL HANDY DANDY DODAD ONLY \$1.98
NO! NO! NO!
NO!
I CAME AROUND THRU YOUR BACK DOOR---IT WAS OPEN!
OH, I JUST CARRY THAT DUMMY FOOT FOR "FOOT PROTECTION!"
NOW I NEED "HEAD PROTECTION!"

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

GOT A DATE WITH ZOOZIE?
NOPE!
GONNA MEET SOMEBODY?
NOPE! T' THAT ONE, TOO!
WELL--- WHAT'S TH' MAIN IDEA? YOU'VE BEEN HERE A COUPLA HOURS!
SSSH! I'M WAITIN', PAL!
I'M WAITIN' FOR A EXTER HEAVY TRUCK T'GO BY AN JOGGLE DOWN THOSE APPLES!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

GEE-THIS FLOOR LOOKS LIKE IT HAD JUST BEEN SCRUBBED
I'D BETTER PUT SOMETHING DOWN SO I WON'T TRACK IT UP
THERE! THAT'LL MAKE MAMA VERY HAPPY

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

No refrigeration needed...
even in "90° above" weather!

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST—lay in a month's supply

• Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

A Tip from Two Who Know

Andrew Doherty and Maurice Conway agree: it's pleasing in pipes—pleasing in papers—it's Prince Albert—the world's largest-selling tobacco.

THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR TONGUE-EASY COMFORT AND RICH-TASTING PIPE JOY!

Great in Pipes...

"I've enjoyed Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says Andrew Doherty. "P.A. has a rich tobacco taste that is mild and swell tasting down through the last puff."

Andrew J. Doherty

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP FAST INTO NEAT, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES THAT ARE EXTRA TASTY, EXTRA MILD

Great in Papers...

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is a great cigarette tobacco," says Maurice Conway. "P.A. gives me easy-rolling, full-packed cigarettes."

Maurice Conway

PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke
CHOICE TOBACCO SPECIALLY TREATED TO INSURE AGAINST TONGUE BITE

TUNE IN...Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights N. B. C.

Tester's Report

Enio Saarela, tester for D. H. I. A. No. 1, reports that a herd of 23 Holstein cows owned by Walter Lauffer led the association with an average production of 1267 pounds of milk and 43.9 pounds of fat. The other four highest producing herds were a herd of 16 Holsteins owned by Louis Lauffer with an average production of 1090 pounds of milk and 39.7 pounds of fat; in third place was a herd of 15 Holsteins owned by Arthur Mark with an average production of 1223 pounds of milk and 38.5 pounds of fat; fourth place honors went to a herd of 28 Brown Swiss cows owned by George Beutel with an average production of 977 pounds of milk and 35.8; in fifth place was a herd of 13 Guernseys owned by Robert Mulderink with an average production of 736 pounds of milk and 34.7 pounds of fat.

The association average for the month was 885 pounds of milk and 30.6 pounds of fat with 619 cows on test from 27 herds.

The high individual cow in the association was also owned by Walter Lauffer with a production of 1752 pounds of milk and 75.3 pounds of fat; second place honors went to a cow owned by George Beutel with a production of 1807 pounds of milk and 74.1 pounds of fat; in third place in the association was a Holstein cow owned by 2291 pounds of milk and 73.3 pounds of fat; the fourth place was held by a Holstein cow owned by George Mager with a production of 1745 pounds of milk and 71.5 pounds of fat; fifth place was held by a Holstein cow owned by Herbert Kohl which produced 1888 pounds of milk and 68.0 pounds of fat.

Annual Palos

Flower Show Sept. 6

Programs for the annual flower show and festival, sponsored by the Palos Park Woman's club for Saturday afternoon, September 6, at 3 o'clock at the village hall, will be distributed the week of August 18 in order that those who wish to enter exhibits may plan them well in advance.

The flower show is an event eagerly anticipated each year by hundreds of people from Palos and neighboring communities who enjoy this opportunity to display and admire the results of their gardening efforts.

Mrs. Roy Keys, chairman of programs, has announced that this year's program will offer many opportunities for entries in several classifications, including flowers, vegetables, canned goods, table and buffet settings, and shadow boxes, as well as special exhibits for juniors and men.

Mighty Fittin'—Those Old-Time Tomato Preserves



—Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood!" Memories of old oaken buckets belong to a vanishing generation but almost everybody has fond recollections of the favorite foods of his childhood. Every year a good many people write Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, manufacturer of fruit jars, requesting a recipe for pickles or preserves "like my mother or grandmother used to make."

An Old Favorite

A recipe popular a half century ago appeared in an early edition of the Ball Blue Book. It reads: "To every pound of small yellow tomatoes allow one pound of sugar. Put the tomatoes and sugar together and to every seven pounds of sugar allow the juice of three lemons. Let stand together all night and in the morning drain off the sirup and boil. (The recipe doesn't tell how long, but 10 minutes should do.) Put in the tomatoes and simmer for twenty minutes after they boil. Remove the tomatoes and allow the sirup to boil until thick. Just before taking from the fire, add the lemon juice. Put the fruit in the jars and cover with boiling sirup. Seal immediately."

If a more modern recipe is wanted, you might try:

2½ pounds (peeled) small tomatoes
2½ pounds sugar
2 cups water
¼ ounce whole ginger
1½ lemon (sliced thin)
½ ounce of stick cinnamon

Boil together water, sugar, lemon and spices for fifteen minutes; add tomatoes, a few at a time, and cook gently until the tomatoes become bright and clear. Then pour

into shallow pans, cover and let stand over night. Pack the cold tomatoes into hot jars and strain the sirup over them. Process twenty minutes at simmering.

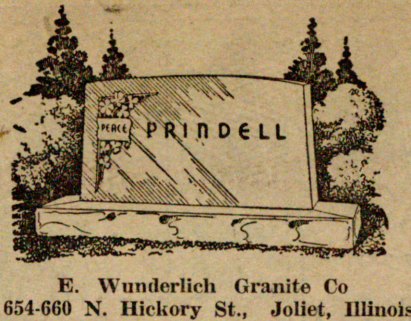
If you are wondering where you are going to get the sugar, as who isn't, here is your recipe:

Recipe for Less Sugar

2 pounds tomatoes
2 cups sugar
2 cups corn sirup, light or dark
½ cup water
1 lemon
1 small orange
1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root
6 whole cloves
½ cup raisins

Use small, firm, red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, sirup, water, lemon, orange (sliced thin) and spices, and simmer 30 minutes. Remove spices. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Add raisins. Cover and let stand over night. Pack cold tomatoes into hot fruit jars. Boil sirup until thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process 15 minutes at simmering.

Actual distribution of the programs to Palos homes will be undertaken, in addition to Mrs. Keys, by the club president, Mrs. Charles Tamlyn; by the general chairman of the flower show, Mrs. Thomas F. Chamberlain, Jr.; by the garden chairman, Mrs. A. M. Bressler; by the ways and means chair-

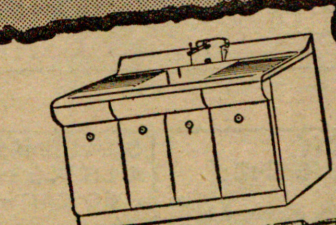


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man, Mrs. Joel L. Collins; and by the following members of the garden committee: Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Mrs. Arthur Wesley, Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, and Mrs. Arthur R. Lord.

Other members of Mrs. Bressler's garden committee who aided in planning the entries are: Mrs. Thomas Hammer, Mrs. J. E. Richards, and Mrs. L. M. Bussey.

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